



FISH FRIED FOR LITTLE LEAGUERS — The tickets have not yet been counted, but indications are that the crowd at the Rotary Club-sponsored fish fry Friday night at the Fairground may have been the biggest in the last six years. One indication is that 100 more pies were served this year than last. In the past the crowds have averaged around 2,500 and between \$1,800 and \$2,000 was netted for support of the Little League. A small part of the serving line manned by Rotarians is shown here with (left to right) Bruce Galloway, Jack Alkire and Laurence Dumford filling the plates.

Tornado-battered town seeks help

WILLARD, Ohio (AP) — Officials of this Huron County community have asked the federal government to declare the town a disaster area in the

Bad weather rips U.S. midsection

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent weather continued to pound the nation's midsection today as thunderstorms and powerful winds curved through central Texas into Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. A tornado smashed through Joplin, Mo., Friday, killing three persons, injuring 90 and doing more than \$7 million in damage, according to a city official.

The tornado affected more than 15 communities in the area, but Joplin suffered the most severe damage.

The Joplin twister followed a tornado in Willard, Ohio, Thursday night that killed three persons and injured 60. Twenty-six of the injured remained hospitalized. A city official estimated damage at \$5 million.

In Texas, the Fort Worth area clocked winds of 65 miles per hour Friday evening, and San Antonio reported winds of 57 m.p.h. early today.

Showers and thundershowers—less violent than those to the South—also extended from the Carolinas to Virginia and from southeastern Missouri to the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes.

For the rest of the nation, the weather was more pleasant. Much of the California coast was covered by low clouds. Fair weather favored the central and northern Plains, the central and northern Rockies and the intermountain regions and Pacific Northwest.

An exception to the general pattern for their part of the nation, Georgia and Florida had fair weather.

The News In Brief

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In predawn raids today, security forces arrested 38 Lebanese and foreigners suspected of being "agents provocateurs" in the country's army-Palestinian guerrilla conflict.

SAIGON (AP) — An American scientist trying to find water supplies for refugee camps was killed by a land mine, the U.S. Embassy said today. It also denied Viet Cong charges that U.S. warplanes had resumed bombing in South Vietnam in violation of the ceasefire.

The embassy said Dr. William C. Rasmussen, 55, a geologist and hydrologist, was killed Friday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police were searching today for a man they say shot William Gamble, 29, of Columbus to death Friday night during a barroom argument on the city's east side.

Weather

Variable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Highs Sunday in the low 40s. Highs Sunday in the upper 50s and low 60s. Probability of rain 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 129

12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, May 12, 1973

Natural energy use promoted by conference

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Energy produced naturally by the earth's molten core is abundant and should be tapped without further federal delays, delegates to a geothermal energy conference say.

"President Nixon's recent 'Energy Message' virtually ignored geothermal energy, while suggesting that its potential was small," said Rep. Victor Veysey, R-Calif., a sponsor of the first National Conference on Geothermal Energy.

The Nixon administration estimate is that geothermal energy will make up about 1½ per cent of the nation's total energy input by the year 2000. Geothermal energy proponents say the figure could be as high as 20 per cent.

They point out that at least 20 states have known geothermal areas and that the potential is possibly greatest in the Gulf states.

But whatever the potential, delegates who attended the Palm Springs conference that ended Friday said the development of geothermal energy should start immediately because of the energy crises.

Geothermal energy is produced through the use of steam generated by the earth's molten core. The steam spins turbines to generate electric power. It is generally agreed to be more natural, cleaner and less harmful to the environment than other major energy sources.

In 1970, Congress passed the Geothermal Steam Resources Act, which provided for the leasing of federal land for geothermal development. Due to delays in preparing the implementing regulations for the act, no federal land is yet available for geothermal leasing, a conference spokesman said.

Norman E. Livermore, California's secretary for resources, told the conference, "We are particularly concerned that it has taken so long since enactment of federal law for federal lands to be made available for development."

Most of the nation's geothermal land is federally owned, and the private development companies say they can't afford to start development until federal land is released.

What is the holdup? The Interior Department said recent court decisions have forced it to rewrite the environmental impact statement for geothermal energy development.

Livermore disagrees with that explanation. He said geothermal leasing is "completely stymied at the federal level" while in Louisiana "it only took nine months to write environmental impact statements, hold public hearings, offer leases, and hold sales for federal oil and gas leases" on offshore properties.

Keating plans to oppose Rhodes

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The eligibility of former Gov. James Rhodes won't alter the gubernatorial plans of U.S. Rep. William Keating of Cincinnati who sees the Republican primary as "a good primary with the best possible candidates."

Keating said Friday he has "no intention of slowing down" his as yet unannounced bid for the office. "In fact, I am accelerating my pace."

Keating said he has no formal announcement at this time, but will continue to appear around the state to gather support.

6 blind students to climb Washington's Mt. Hood

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Six blind students plan to climb Oregon's highest peak on Sunday because how else "will they ever know what a mountain is?"

The six—two girls and four boys ranging in age from 12 to 18—are students at the state School for the Blind in Vancouver. They plan to attempt to reach the 14,245-foot summit of Mt. Hood.

They are "just crazy to go," said Byron Berhow, superintendent of the school. "We're not talking them into it at all. They're a little bit scared, of course, but they're determined to do it."

"How will they ever know what a mountain is, if they've never seen or been on one? This is a fantastic opportunity for them to find out in a rather unusual way."

Berhow said the students making the climb are Viola Cruz and Teresa Clay, both 12; Dan Davidson and Bernie Buhl, both 14; and 18-year-olds Les Robbins and Dean Atkinson.

Ed Johann, a Portland fireman long associated with the Mazamas mountaineering club and the Mountain Rescue Service, will be climb leader. Two experienced climbers will accompany each student to the summit in a climb that will begin at the 6,000-foot level.

"This will not be a summit dash," Berhow said. "If they want to go to the top, fine. If they don't, that's okay, too."

Ellsberg, Russo freed; plan to sue President

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, freed of charges in the Pentagon papers case because of government misconduct, say they will sue President Nixon for "conspiracy to deprive us of our civil liberties."

"We will bring suit against all the conspirators, of which President Nixon appears to be the ringleader," Ellsberg said Friday after espionage, conspiracy and theft charges against Ellsberg and Russo were lifted by U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne Jr.

Ellsberg, calm and smiling, told newsmen the Watergate and White House involvement in his case reminded him of Mafia tactics.

"I think of the code of the Mafia," he said. "Silence. That has been the code of the White House."

Russo said he believed the sudden disclosures of wiretaps, a break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and an undercover White House investi-

gation of Ellsberg had shown that "our country has been run by criminals."

Ellsberg said lawsuits will be filed against officials other than Nixon—all those whose names have been implicated in the prosecution in the past two weeks.

He said he doesn't believe there is enough evidence yet to show that Nixon is guilty of a crime, but Ellsberg said he feels there is sufficient evidence to indict the President.

"I believe that President Nixon is innocent until proven guilty, and he deserves his day in court just as we did," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg and Russo, both former researchers on government projects for the Rand Corp., were charged because they admittedly copied the Pentagon papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Ellsberg later leaked them to news media.

Though the trial itself drowned in a flood of Watergate and White House

misconduct, the issues that precipitated the case were never resolved.

"The charges against these defendants raise serious factual and legal issues that I would certainly prefer to have litigated to completion," Byrne commented in dismissing the charges.

The revelations that Watergate conspirators had broken into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, that the White House had launched an undercover probe of Ellsberg's leak of the papers and that Ellsberg had been overheard on secret wiretaps showed "that governmental agencies have taken an unprecedented series of actions with respect to these defendants," said Byrne.

But the defendants can "raise these issues when they desire," he added.

"While I would prefer to have them litigated, the conduct of the government has placed the case in such a posture that it precludes the fair, dispassionate resolution of these issues by a jury," the judge said.

Say Nixon aides obstructed Gray

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III told President Nixon 19 days after the Watergate arrests he was disturbed at the role White House aides

appeared to be playing in the FBI investigation, according to varying news accounts.

Some accounts quote Gray as telling Senate investigators former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman intervened without explanation to cancel a meeting set up by Gray to explore the possibility the Central Intelligence Agency played a role in the Watergate bugging.

In his speech to the nation April 30 Nixon said that after beginning the investigation immediately after the break-in at Democratic headquarters, he repeatedly assured there was no reason to believe any member of the administration was in any way involved.

From Camp David, Md., where President Nixon was spending Mother's Day weekend a White House spokesman would not comment on the new reports. Gray could not be reached immediately for comment.

In an interview Thursday night with the Senate investigators, Gray, according to some newspaper accounts, told Nixon in a telephone conversation July 6, 1972, there was "confusion" and apparent White House obstacles in the path of the investigation.

These accounts, however, said Gray

mentioned no specifics to the President and gave investigators no evidence either he or Nixon knew of a White House coverup.

But other accounts, including that of the New York Daily News, said Gray told investigators Ehrlichman "inhibited" the investigation from the start and that Gray followed Ehrlichman's instructions only after he was "satisfied" Nixon was aware of Ehrlichman's actions.

The News said Ehrlichman insisted on the morning of June 28 on canceling the meeting planned for that afternoon between FBI and CIA executives, even when Gray told him he suspected the CIA of involvement in Watergate.

The News cited no sources for its story.

Most accounts agreed that Gray told investigators he voiced his concerns on July 5, 1972, to Clark MacGregor, then director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and asked him to tell Nixon.

The next day, the accounts said, Nixon called Gray on another matter and Gray voiced concerns directly to Nixon.

Gray's message to the President and Nixon's response were left unclear in the widely varying reports.

Space crewmen medically ready

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The medically fit Skylab 1 astronauts relaxed in their quarantine quarters today as preparations proceeded on schedule for the launch next week of America's first space station.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin were declared "ready to fly" after daylong physical examinations at the Johnson Space Center near Houston on Friday.

Dr. Royce Hawkins, deputy director for medical operations at the center, said the medical tests "went extremely well and we feel confident the crew is ready to fly. We saw no medical problems."

The medical information also will be used for in-flight and post-flight comparison of the astronauts' physical condition. A major goal of the Skylab program is to determine how well man can function physically in space for long periods.

Conrad, Weitz and Kerwin, a physician, are to inhabit the lab, as large as a three-bedroom house, for 28 days. The Skylab 2 and 3 crews will rocket to the same station in August and November for 56-day stays.

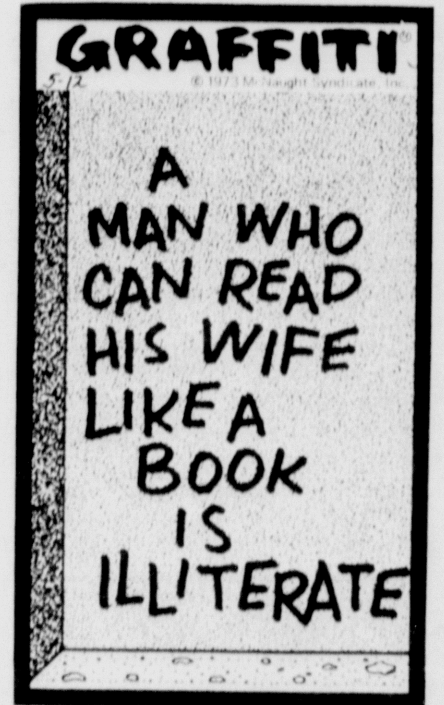
Following their physicals Friday, the Skylab 1 crew concluded its formal training with a session in the Skylab simulator. It ended a tough training regime that began when the crew was named to fly the mission 16 months ago.

Since April 24, the men have been in medical quarantine, their contacts

limited to reduce the possibility of catching a disease that might delay the mission.

On Sunday, the three astronauts will board separate T38 jets to fly to Cape Kennedy. They'll settle into crew quarters five miles from the launch pads.

They'll be at a viewing site three miles away at 1:30 p.m. EDT Monday when a Saturn 5 rocket is to loft their space home toward an orbit 270 miles above the earth. Then they'll await the signal to blast off at 1 p.m. Tuesday to fly to a linkup with the 100-ton station.



Skylab largest man-rated spacecraft ever

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab, America's first space station, is a hotel, a laboratory, a solar observatory, a medical research facility and an earth resources satellite all jammed into a rocket stage and made to look like a flying windmill.

The space station is 118 feet long and contains 12,398 cubic feet, about the space found in a 1,600 square foot, three-bedroom house. It's the largest man-rated spacecraft ever launched.

To build it, the space agency essentially took the third stage of the Apollo rocket stack and installed living quarters for three astronauts, added the experiments and then installed a solar telescope. Also attached are four solar arrays—the windmill-like arms—on the telescope, and two wing-like solar arrays attached to the station.

The Skylab is scheduled to be launched into orbit 270 miles above earth on Monday, with astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to rendezvous with it the following day.

Skylab is composed of four basic components, plus the Apollo command and service module which is used to ferry astronauts to and from the station.

The largest section of Skylab is housed in the aft portion of the craft, which is the bottom as it sits on the launch pad. This is the area of the rocket stage which normally would contain the propellant tanks.

This section, called the orbital workshop, is divided into a two-story cabin by the addition of open-grid floors and ceilings.

The wing-like solar panels are attached to the side of the orbital workshop.

Forward of the workshop is the airlock module. This is a staging area for astronauts performing a space walk. It also contains the control equipment for the heat, air, electricity and communications for the entire skylab system.

Next to the airlock module is the multiple docking adapter. This is the port of entry to skylab for the astronauts. The Apollo command and service module docks at one of two ports of the adapter and the spacemen crawl through a hatch to enter the space station. There are four windows designed to permit the astronauts to take pictures from space and to make observations.

Atmosphere in Skylab is a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen at five pounds per square inch, a little more than a third of sea-level atmospheric pressure on earth.

The two sets of solar arrays provide most of the power for Skylab. By converting solar energy into electricity, the panels can generate up to 21,000 watts of power, about the amount used by five three-bedroom houses.

The solar arrays are launched folded up in tight bundles. Fifteen minutes after the spacecraft achieves orbit, the windmill-like blades are deployed, unfolding to their full 43-foot length and giving Skylab its windmill appearance.

Sixteen minutes later, the second set of solar panels unfold, creating "wings" 31 by 27 feet in size.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, May 12, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2



FOURTH IN STATE — The general livestock judging team of the Miami Trace Chapter of Future Farmers of America placed fourth in the state in the recent judging competition. There were 217 teams entered. From left are Mike Coe, fifth place individual; Dave Hiser, and Scott Jenks, first place individual.

Miami Trace FFA wins state awards

Several Miami Trace FFA judging teams received high placings in the 50th annual State FFA Judging Contest held at Ohio State University.

The general livestock judging team placed fourth out of 217 teams. Scott Jenks was the top individual out of 650 persons entered. Mike Coe placed fifth in the individual ratings. The team, which judges hogs, cattle and sheep, received a banner. Dave Hiser is also a member of the team.

The milk judging team, consisting of Gerald Reid, Paul Mitchell and Hiser, placed 13th out of 85 teams. Reid ranked in the individual ratings. This team determines milk quality and identifies characteristics.

The agronomy team finished 41st out of 119 teams. Team members were John Mayer, Jim McCoy and Reid. There were 357 individuals who judged in this contest. Identification of seeds and plants is required in the agronomy contest.

Cattlemen, chicken farmers duel over relative values

WASHINGTON (AP) — A kind of a range war is developing between cattlemen and chicken farmers over whose brand is better at the old supermarket these days.

The American National Cattlemen's Association, miffed about meat boycotts, has organized a vigilante outfit called a "truth squad" to let eastern dudes know about life among the cows.

Meanwhile, the National Broiler Council (NBC) says it is launching an advertising campaign in big-city newspapers to tell consumers: "Don't be Mad at Chicken ... Chicken's on Your Side."

The cattlemen's case will be presented by a team led by Mrs. James Tyler, chairman of the industry information council of ANCA. She and other spokesmen for ranchers and feedlot operators plan to visit New York and Washington next week.

Boycotters, Mrs. Tyler said in an-

Poultry meat prices up; growers to produce more

COLUMBUS — Why are poultry meat prices up and how long will they stay up? These questions were posed to Ralph Baker, Extension economist at Ohio State University. High broiler prices will continue, he said, until producers have time to adjust the breeder flock and the number of broiler chicks hatched to the higher prices.

In late 1972, when wholesale broiler prices were around 27 to 28 cents, feed prices rose dramatically and broiler producers were not receiving high enough prices to cover their costs. The net result was that the breeder flock was not expanded as much as might otherwise have been the case, Baker explained.

Based on the chick placement report, broiler marketings in May will be about four per cent under year earlier levels. In June, broiler marketings will be about three per cent under June 1972. Coupled with the high demand for all meats and the fact that chicken prices are still low relative to other meat prices, decreased marketings are likely to keep broiler prices well above levels of a year ago, at least into the summer.

As the prospects for lower feed costs present themselves and broiler

The poultry team, consisting of Alan Binegar, Keith Montgomery and Bill Humphrey, placed 20th out of 60 teams. There were 180 individuals judging. This team judges different types of chickens and must write an essay on poultry production.

The meat judging team placed 60th out of 120 teams. Randy Cline, Dave Hartman and Bill Schaefer were on this team.

Meat judging is the identification of different cuts of meat and grading carcasses.

The wool team, consisting of Don Davis, Bret Taylor and Schlichter, placed 60th out of 89 teams. Members judged the staple length, crimp and fineness of the wool.

The dairy team finished 147th out of 210 teams. Kevin Coy, Jimette Cornell and Jim Elzroth were the team members. There were 630 individuals in the dairy contest.

nouncing the venture, are not helping to increase the beef supply by their actions. "They confuse the issue by creating pressures for simplistic solutions which can cause even greater economic disruption," she said.

The broiler industry, pleased that the Nixon administration put price ceilings only on red meat, wants to convince shoppers that poultry is a great bargain.

Full page advertisements will run in a number of major newspaper food sections on May 9-10 in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Atlanta and Dallas, the chicken people said.

An NBC spokesman said the ads will include comparisons of protein value between chicken and beef. An example: fried chicken contains 30.6 grams in each 3½ oz. serving, compared with 26 grams in a serving of beef chuck roast.

growers have time to react to good returns, production will expand relative to a year earlier and prices will go down. But that will be about the last quarter of 1973, the economist predicted.

Turkey prices are also 15 to 20 cents a pound above year ago levels. This is largely the effect of higher demand created by red meat prices. Marketings so far in 1973 have run ahead of year earlier levels by about 800,000 turkeys.

COMPLETE SELECTION



Parts & Service
Departments Open

Tuesday Evening

Til' 9

Billie Wilson



333 W. Court 335-9313

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

S MITH
SEAMAN Co.

335-1550

Dan Terhune Leo M. George

335-6254

335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

Scientists discover new corn virus

WOOSTER — A new virus, discovered by a team of scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, may prove to be the missing link in two significant corn diseases which have been puzzling scientists over the past decade.

The new virus has been named the maize chlorotic dwarf virus. It has been implicated in a disease complex including the maize dwarf mosaic disease in the Cornbelt and corn stunt, a disease common in the South.

The story of the new virus began 10 years ago when maize dwarf mosaic first invaded southern Ohio cornfields. Within two years, the disease was identified in 70 of Ohio's 88 counties and yield losses were estimated at some five million bushels. Losses were especially heavy in the southern third of the state.

OARDC plant pathologists L. E. Williams and L. J. Alexander isolated a virus from the diseased corn in 1963. They named it the maize dwarf mosaic virus. Subsequently, Ohio corn breeders found lines which had tolerance to the virus and these were used to develop commercial hybrids greatly reducing losses to maize dwarf mosaic.

Many southern researchers thought that corn stunt had moved northward since symptoms of diseased corn in southern Ohio resembled those of corn stunt in the South. The Ohio studies indicated, however, that this was not the case when the maize dwarf mosaic virus was isolated. But similarities in some of the disease symptoms reported from both areas continued to puzzle scientists.

Because of the significant losses caused by maize mosaic or some other "undiscovered" virus disease, the OARDC and the U.S. Department of Agriculture assigned a team of scientists to the problem and established intensive corn virus studies at the OARDC in Wooster.

USDA entomologist J. K. Knoke and plant pathologist Raymond Louie began studying the ecology of the disease in the field. They soon recognized that the maize dwarf mosaic virus was not causing all the losses in southern Ohio fields. Suspecting that the corn stunt agent or an unknown virus might also be present, Knoke and Louie collected diseased plants from which they could not isolate the maize dwarf mosaic virus. These were taken to OARDC electron microscopist O. E. Bradfute for study under the electron microscope.

LATE IN 1971, Bradfute discovered the maize chlorotic dwarf virus. The new virus is similar in appearance to ones found in other plants but different from any previously seen in corn. Bradfute describes the virus as isometric in shape (a polyhedron of many small faces, roughly spherical) and about 30 nanometers (approximately one-millionth of an inch) in diameter.

Bradfute also found the new virus in a corn plant supplied by plant pathologist T. P. Pirone of the University of Kentucky. This plant had a disease which Pirone had transmitted from Johnsongrass. The symptoms and the association with Johnsongrass were sufficiently similar to what had been reported for corn stunt that the possibility for mistaking maize chlorotic dwarf for corn stunt became apparent.

Because the scientists were not certain how the disease was spreading, they call on OARDC entomologist L. R. Nault. He discovered that the virus was transmitted in an unusual fashion by two species of leafhoppers — one common throughout the nation's corn growing areas, the other found only in southern states. It was found that the leafhoppers pick up the virus from Johnsongrass in which it overwinters. It is suspected that the leafhoppers then transmit the virus from Johnsongrass to corn during the growing season.

The next step was to purify the virus so that its role in the disease complex could positively be proven, its characteristics defined, and its relationship to other viruses determined. The two scientists involved in this effort were D. T. Gordon, OARDC virologist and

plant pathologist, and R. E. Gingery, a USDA biochemist.

Gordon and Gingery purified and characterized the virus and developed an antiserum. Antiserum provides concerned scientists with a tool for precise and rapid detection of viruses.

Interesting facts came to light in the 1972 growing season when Knoke and Louie observed virus infection in 39 commercial hybrids which were considered resistant to maize dwarf mosaic. They found that an average of 10 per cent of the plants in the various hybrids were infected by maize dwarf mosaic virus and an average of 45 per cent of the plants had the newly identified maize chlorotic dwarf virus present. In other studies, they noted that when only the MDM virus was present, yields were reduced by 25 per cent. When both viruses were present in the same plants, losses ranged up to 70 per cent of the crop.

Samples of diseased corn from Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Kentucky where corn

stunt was thought to cause all the losses also proved to have the MCD virus. The virus has also been recovered from severely diseased sweet sorghum collected by cooperating plant pathologist N. Zummo from Mississippi.

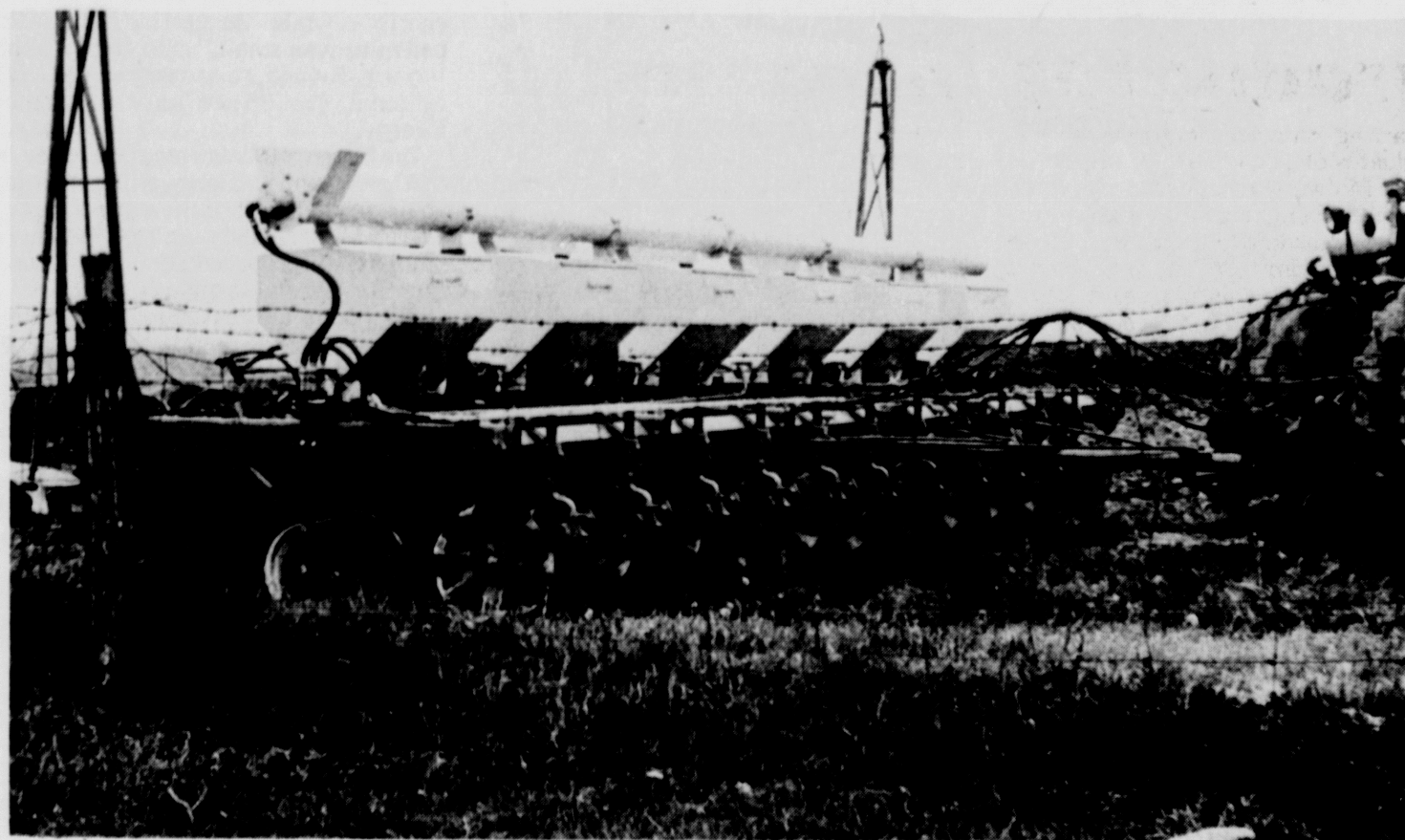
THE BEST WAY now known to control virus-caused diseases in corn is by breeding tolerant or resistant hybrids. This requires the inoculation of thousands of lines with the purified virus in order to screen for specific resistance. Because leafhopper transmission of the virus is a laborious process in greenhouse tests and is unreliable under natural field conditions, a more rapid and consistent means of inoculating plants mechanically is needed.

As the maize chlorotic dwarf virus story unfolded, corn breeders E. J. Dollinger and W. R. Findley became involved. Dollinger is the OARDC agronomist and Findley the USDA agronomist who direct Ohio's cooperative corn breeding program.

As soon as mechanical inoculation techniques are developed, they'll expand their search for more resistant germ plasm.

One thing is readily apparent. Working to solve corn disease problems is extremely complex. That's why the team effort involving OARDC and USDA researchers who are highly skilled in different disciplines is paying dividends. The Ohio scientific team is now focusing its attention on learning on much as possible about the virus, its properties, the scope of infection across the U.S., the severity of infection in areas where the virus is present, and finding resistant germ plasm for incorporation into commercial corn hybrids.

The Ohio corn virus research was recently given added impetus by a grant from the Cooperative States Research Service of USDA. The federal funds, totaling \$80,000 are earmarked to increased support for maize chlorotic dwarf virus research the next 2 years.



CUSTOM PLANTER — Max Schlichter recently purchased this 12-row planter, which was custom made for him by Jeffersonville Farm Services Inc. It is equipped to carry

herbicide or insecticide, and requires no tilling prior to planting. The "monster" was created by adding extra units to a standard eight-row planter.

The Farm Notebook

Planting is under way in county

By JOHN GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Corn planting finally got under way this last week. But the way the weather looks at the time this column is being prepared on Thursday morning, I don't know how long it will last.

Some sunshine and spotty weather during the week has limited field work. From reports I have received and talking with farmers I think the corn planting is about as spotty as the weather. Some farmers have 100 acres or more planted while others are still waiting for fields to dry out.

WATCH YOUR CORN FIELDS closely this summer for soil insects such as cutworm, wireworm and white grub. If you have outbreaks of any of these insects or if you find a problem in your corn field that you can't identify - call me at the first sign of the problem.

Researchers at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center are studying the behavior of the pests and the factors which contribute to population outbreaks.

Why such a study? Soil insects continue to plague Ohio corn producers. And because of restricted use of the chlorinated hydrocarbons soil insecticides corn producers are faced with a problem in managing these soil insects.

Chemical substitutes for the chlorinated hydrocarbons are expensive, somewhat erratic in performance, and not effective for a long period of time against the soil insect pests of corn.

Thus, it is essential that we learn more about the behavior of these insects. So if you have a problem you

can't identify or if you know one of these soil insects is causing you a problem give me a call. We will contact the researchers studying these insects so they can gather samples and collect the necessary data for the study.

Your cooperation will provide a key link in the battle for effective pest control in corn.

Alfalfa weevil adult activity and egg-laying continue in some areas of the state. Fields under a "wait and see" control program should be checked closely from now until after first cutting is removed.

If you find larvae feeding damage it may be necessary to follow a larval control program. Apply no sprays until population reaches two or more larvae per stem. Follow the recommendations in Extension bulletin 545 "Insect Pests of Field Crops."

USE CAUTION when filling your spray tanks. Everyone knows how to fill a spray tank. But do you always do what you know is best? Last year at least two farmers in Ohio filled the tank the wrong way. The result was a contaminated well and the need to haul water for farm and home use.

Do not allow the end of the hose used in filling the tank to get below the water surface inside the tank. This can easily result in the pesticide in the tank being

backsiphoned throughout your water system and into your water supply.



to fit your long term
FARM LOAN
requirements



RONALD RATLIFF, Manager
420 E. Court St. P.O. Box 36
Phone 335-2750

Serving America's Farmers:
Providers of Plenty

RED ROSE NEW HIGH SPIRIT.



SOME HORSES NEED IT ALL OF THE TIME,
ALL HORSES NEED IT SOME OF THE TIME.

12 important sustaining
vitamins, 11 com-
plementary minerals and
a list of ingredients you
know and respect.

High spirit from RED
ROSE, makers of horse
feeds and supplements for
over 130 years we have
it.

10 LB. \$3.95

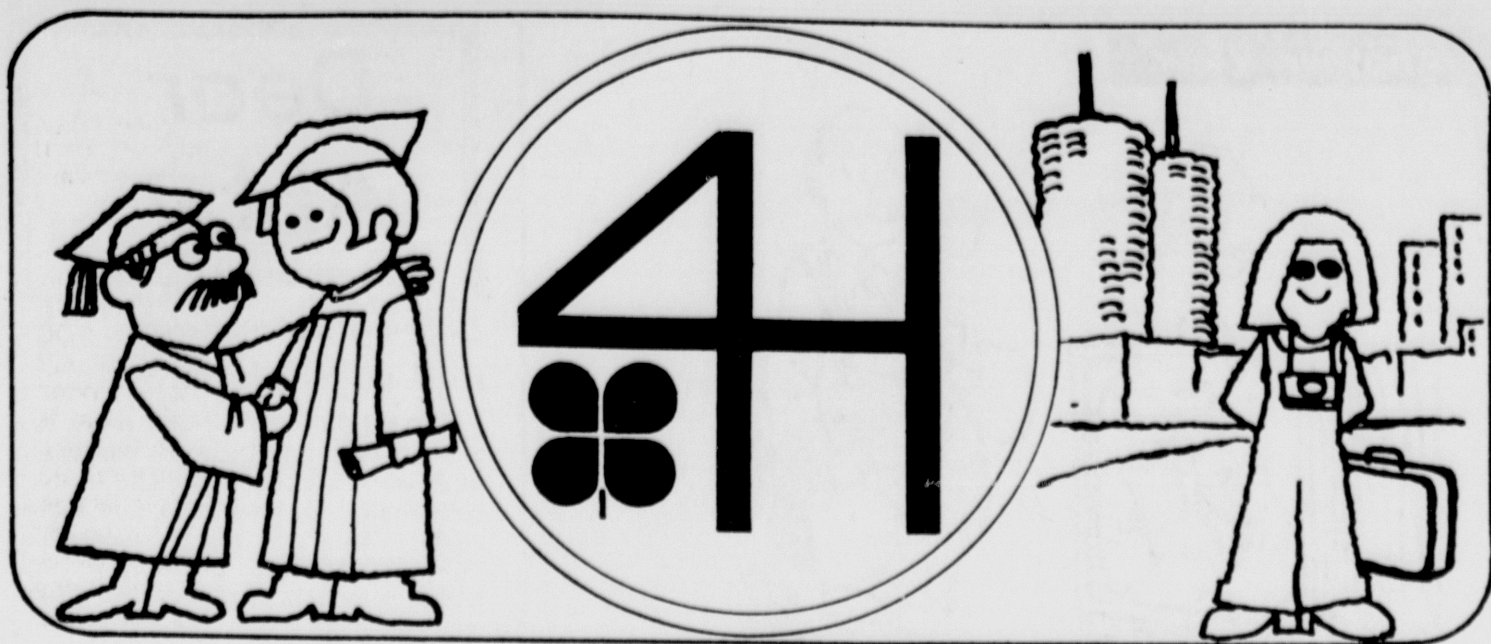
ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

926 Clinton Ave.

Also Available At

LARRY RICHARDS — Fayette County Fairgrounds
FORWAY RACING STABLES — St. Rt. 729 Jeffersonville
POVERTY PATCH STABLES — South Solon
MORRIS SADDLE SHOP — Leesburg
WENDELL KIRK STABLES — New Holland
FIRNDALE FARMS — Jamestown

335-4460



4-H MEMBERS HONORED — Along with the satisfaction of having "made the best better," 4-H'ers are recognized for their outstanding work with educational scholarships, trips to various 4-H events, and other awards. Providing these awards, and other support to the 4-H program, nationwide, are 60 businesses, corporations and foun-

dations that aid 4-H through the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. In 1973, about 250 4-H'ers will be receiving \$172,000 in scholarships. In addition, 1,250 young people will receive expense-paid trips to the 52nd National 4-H Congress, and thousands of others will be awarded medals and other awards.

Starting salaries of agriculture graduates increased in 1972

Starting salaries received by 1972 graduates of 14 colleges of agriculture in the Midwest averaged 2.7 per cent higher than starting salaries of a year earlier, according to Dr. E. E. Darrow, assistant dean for student affairs, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, The Ohio State University. Over 92 per cent of those graduating in 1972 were able to find employment.

These figures come from an annual placement survey which includes Illinois, Iowa State, Kansas State, Lincoln, Michigan State, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio State, Purdue, South Dakota State, Southern Illinois, and Wisconsin Universities.

In 1972, the 14 colleges of agriculture graduated 4314 students with B. S. degrees, 1,015 with M.S. degrees, and 661 with Ph.D's. The number of graduates at all levels was greater than a year earlier.

Agricultural graduates at Ohio State received 506 B. S. degrees, 104 M. S. degrees, and 51 Ph. D degrees, reports Darrow. Average starting salaries were as follows: B. S., \$686; M. S. \$850; and Ph. D., \$1,240. Estimated salaries for 1973 graduates will be slightly

higher at \$700, \$875, and \$1,250, respectively.

In the Midwest, farming and farm management took 20 per cent of the graduates, almost doubling the number entering farming in 1970. In Ohio, 59 of the 506 graduates with B. S. degrees went into these areas.

Placement of other Ohio State graduates receiving the B.S. degree were business and industry, 132; graduate study, 95; education, 54; government work, 64; military, 54; not placed, one.

Ohio students with M. S. degrees were placed as follows: graduate study, 29; education, 35; farm and farm management, 1; business and

industry, 15; government work, 10; military, seven; others, three; and not placed, four.

At the Ph.D level, 32 Ohio State graduates took jobs in education; seven in business and industry, four in government work, one in graduate study, three in other positions, and four were not placed.

In the Midwest since 1968, farming and farm management have taken an increasing percentage of graduates with B.S. degrees. The per cent in 1968 was 10 per cent. In 1971 it was 14 per cent, and in 1972, 20 per cent. Meanwhile, private industry increased from 22 to 28 per cent and graduate study declined from 19 to 14 per cent.

Western Alaska children being given 1st look at cow

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 1,300 pound Holstein cow named "Apollo" was successfully launched from Anchorage Thursday on a flight to remote Western Alaska where some 500 school children will get their first look at a live cow.

The cow, actually named "Alaska Revelation Apollo," was loaned by the University of Alaska's institute of agricultural science for one week to native children in Bethel could see it.

Apollo was scheduled to leave one week ago, but problems developed when the 6-year-old animal was ruled "incompatible" with cargo, and then officials discovered that equipment at Anchorage was not sufficient to lift the cow—and her crate—into the DC6.

That problem was solved late Thursday when officials of Northern Air Cargo of Anchorage simply walked the cow aboard the aircraft—and put her in the crate which had already been loaded.

The idea to appropriate a cow first came up when Bethel school teachers were seeking a way to accent National Nutrition Week. One suggested "renting a cow"—and the idea took hold.

School children and towns people of the Lower Kuskokwim River town collected \$500 in donations—the amount needed for the freight to Bethel.

While in Bethel, the cow will be "pastured" in the local school playground to give the children a chance to see her in action.

One of the teachers in Bethel said he wanted to show his Eskimo and Indian school children "that milk really comes from a cow instead of a cardboard carton."

The children will milk the cow and churn butter—another first for the school children of Bethel.

Butz suggests more vegetable-fruit crops

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has suggested that growers of vegetables and fruits for the fresh-market make plans to increase production of crops expected to be in short supply.

At a time when consumer income and demand for food have been increasing, the Secretary said, cold and wet weather in many parts of the country this year and last has caused crop damage and reduced market supplies. Consumers, as a result, are paying higher than usual prices because farmers have less to sell.

Land lease approved

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center will lease land near Wooster to the Wayne County Board of County Commissioners for construction and operation of an Area Juvenile Detention Facility. Approval for the land lease was among actions recommended by Director Roy M. Kottman and approved by the Center's Board of Control. The Board met on The Ohio State University campus at Columbus.

Milledgeville News Notes

UNION WORSHIP SERVICE

The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville Charge, will conduct the union service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening for the Milledgeville, Center and Spring Grove United Methodist Churches at the Center Church.

Rev. Briggs has asked the members to be thinking of the time for the Sunday morning services with each church having their individual church school and just one union worship service for the three churches.

He has suggested they go to Spring Grove for the worship services in June; to Milledgeville during July and Center in August.

Church Schools could be at 9 or 10 a.m. with the worship service to follow at 10 or 11 a.m.

SKATING PARTY

A skating party, sponsored by members of the Jasper PTO, will be held at Roller Haven, Washington C. H., Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Donations will be 60c in advance and 75c at the door.

Cake walks will also be held during the evening activities.

JASPER PTO MEETS

Members of the Jasper PTO will meet at the Jasper School in Milledgeville Thursday evening, May 24, for the last session of the school year.

This will be the annual election of officers and plans will be discussed what to purchase with the \$550 made on the recent dinner served at the school.

Gary Herdman, president, will conduct the business meeting and members of the first and second grades will present the program.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

KING'S ISLAND

Students of the fifth and sixth grades attending school in Milledgeville will take a trip to King's Island May 29.

BIRTHDAY MAY 22

Mr. Henry Lawson will celebrate his 88th birthday May 22.

Cards may be sent to him in care of the Milledgeville Post Office.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Haffner entertained with a birthday supper at their home Saturday evening to observe the birthdays of their sons — Ronnie's fifth and Phillip's fourth.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Runk, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Runk, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Runk, Gayle, Jeff, Mick, David, Mike and Shelley Runk and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Haffner and Crystal, Ronnie and Phillip.

Ice cream and a decorated birthday cake were served later in the evening while the honored guests opened their gifts.

ATTENDS BANQUET

Mrs. Robert E. Creamer attended a Mother-Daughter banquet Friday evening at the Clough Heights Church of Christ, as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Eldon Howard.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, entertained with a supper at their home Saturday evening for the birthday of Mrs. John Morgan.

Present were Mr. Grant Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and the Charles Morgans with Mrs. June Anders as a later evening caller.

A decorated birthday cake and ice cream were served later in the evening.

BROWNIE TROOP

Brownie Troop 877 met at the Jasper School Tuesday evening.

Present were Paula and Lisa Fitzpatrick, Renee Anders, Billie Strausbaugh, Crystal Haffner, Mrs. Howard Hixon, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Anders and Mrs. Eldon Haffner.

The girls planted flowers for Mother's Day. The Brownie Gold was collected and Billy Strausbaugh led the Pledge of Allegiance and Lisa Fitzpatrick led the Brownie Promise.

Paula Fitzpatrick served refreshments and Billie Strausbaugh was appointed to bring refreshments next week.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Girl Scout Troop 327 has been meeting Tuesday evenings after school.

After flag ceremony and refreshments, the girls have worked on stitches of different types in needlecraft. Last week due to illness of a couple of Scouts, Patricia Hixon helped with the Brownies.

This Tuesday both Penny Hanshell and Patricia Hixon helped Brownie Troop 877 and planted Marigolds for their mothers for Mother's Day.

Any girls wishing to go to day camp the last week of June, should contact Mrs. Hixon by Tuesday.

Mrs. Eldon Haffner and Mrs. Wilbur Anders Jr., assisted with the Brownie Troop the past two weeks and Miss Marie Kelley had the craft.

ADDRESS CHANGED

Mrs. Gladys McNerlin, a former resident of this community, is now in a retirement center in Rockford, Ill.

Cards may be sent to Mrs. Mc-

Nerling, Roosevelt Square, 35 School Road, Rockford, Ill.

PERSONALS

Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy, and Mrs. Charles Morgan were Wednesday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shane, in Chillicothe for a dinner and Shane's first birthday.

Jeffrey Creamer, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Mrs. Ralph Minton spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and grandchildren, Timothy, Chris and Jennifer, at Leesburg.

Mrs. Velma Kelley was given emergency treatment at the Fayette Memorial Hospital and released this week.

Willis Fent, of Jeffersonville, was a Wednesday afternoon caller of Mr. Grant Morgan.

Mrs. Howard Shiveley, wife of the former minister of the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, has been a patient in the hospital. Her address is Box 133, Racine, Ohio 45771.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Delayed planting hurts yields

By JIM POLSON and
A.J. BAXTER
Area Extension Agents

With continued wet soil and delay in planting, many farmers may begin to think about reduced yields from delayed planting. Research and farm experience has shown that on an average, delay in planting corn after the first week in May results in a reduction in yield of one bushel for each day of delay. Similarly, soybean yields will be reduced by three-tenths to one-half bushel per day when planted after the 10th of May. This does not always work this way, but over a period of years these will be the average reductions.

As of this writing, area farmers were able to contract next year's corn and beans to local markets at around \$1.50 and \$4.25 per bushel, respectively. Using these prices and average yield reductions, each day's delay will reduce returns per acre for corn by about \$1.50 and returns per acre for beans by about \$1.70. Thus, at current prices, delays in planting are slightly more costly for soybeans than corn. However, June corn is usually seriously hurt by the delay in planting and may not reach maturity in time for a timely harvest, while June soybeans will perform satisfactorily, although they will mature later and yields will be reduced.

In order for a farmer to make a rational decision about switching from corn to beans, he needs to know his

costs as well as expected yields and expected price. For most farmers, it costs \$20-\$25 more to produce an acre of corn than it does an acre of beans. If the choice of crops is to be made solely upon comparative returns, it is possible to quickly make a choice by multiplying the expected yields of each crop by the expected price, subtracting the costs of production, and then comparing the net returns to each.

Factors other than returns per acre also affect the decision of which crop to grow. If corn is needed for livestock feed and changing to beans would require buying corn next winter, the costs of selling soybeans and buying corn should be considered as part of the costs of raising soybeans. Thus, a farmer who needs all the corn he can grow for livestock feed should not switch to soybeans unless the returns from raising soybeans are expected to be enough higher than those from corn that the farmer can more than pay the marketing costs of the trade. Any farmer who considers such a strategy should also try to insure that sufficient quantities of quality feed will be available when he needs it.

One last consideration before deciding to grow soybeans in a field where corn had been planned, is the herbicides that have been used in the field recently. If high rates of some herbicides have been used, then switching to beans may not be the answer.

Wet fields delay work

Fieldwork in most areas of Ohio was still slowed by wet, muddy conditions. During the past week only a little over two days were favorable for fieldwork.

Northwestern Ohio conditions were the best, with more than five days suitable for fieldwork. Soil moisture supplies are rated surplus by 91 per cent of the reporters and adequate by the remainder.

As of May 7, plowing for corn and soybeans was 45 per cent complete. In 1972, plowing was almost 80 per cent done, and normal progress is 85 per cent by this date. Corn planting is about 10 per cent finished, mainly in northern regions. This compares to the five-year (1968-72) average of 30 per cent planted.

Less than five per cent of the soybeans are planted, about normal for the state. Oat seeding is over 45 per cent done, far behind last year's 75 per cent and the usual seeding of 90 per cent on this date. Almost 20 per cent of the potatoes are planted, compared to a normal average of 50 per cent. Sugarbeet acreage is now 60 per cent complete, only 10 per cent behind 1972's

progress of 70 per cent.

Winter wheat is mostly in fair to good condition. Alfalfa and pastures are reported in fair and good condition, respectively, with pastures providing 40 per cent of all livestock forage requirements.

Preparing for corn and soybean planting was the major farm activity last week. Some farmers are spraying ground in preparation for no-till corn planting. Other activities include pruning fruit trees, seeding oats and shearing sheep.

AT . . .
FENTON OLIVER
WE CAN FIX-IT!

Don't wait to repair.....
Have it done now!
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR



FENTON-OLIVER
SALES & SERVICE

Route 38 North
Phone 335-3480

Bill 335-5347 Dick 335-5656

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

ONE PIECE . . .

Brunnel
Tubs . . .

Handsome
&
Functional
SPECIAL

\$133⁰⁰

Model B 60

STOP ON OUT

Associated
PLUMBERS-HEATERS
MAX LAWRENCE - HARRY THRAILKILL
WILMINGTON RD. • Phone 335-0260

BUILT LIKE THE BIG ONES



With
The Exclusive
Case-Pioneered
Hydraulic-Drive
System



Power & Equipment Co.
1404 N. North St.
Ph. 335-4350



When you say
"FILL 'ER UP"
a FREE CAR WASH is
always yours if your tank holds
\$6.00 or more.



CAR-SHINE CAR WASH

1220 COLUMBUS AVE

Opinion And Comment

Who will be belled?

The characteristic sound of Birmingham, Mich., may be a sort of muted tinkle before long. The City Council of the Detroit suburb has directed that an ordinance be drawn up to require that every cat be fitted with at least one bell. The idea to make life less hazardous for the bird population has been suggested here.

Any assumption that this ordinance will be duly passed and enforced is a bit premature. The cat lover's reaction to any fancied affront to the species rivals that of a woman scorned - which, as is well known, Hell hath no fury like. If cat lovers are able to rally their forces in time, the issue will be in doubt.

One must also bear in mind, however, that when aroused the bird lover comes on like a tiger. Thus there are the makings of a great confrontation in Michigan's Birmingham. When the dust settles it may be the birds, or possibly even the councilmen, who wind up being belled.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Touring southern France

It is my wife's long-standing accusation that everything I touch turns to politics. Concretely, she complains, I could spend two weeks in Paris and never visit a museum, Notre Dame de Paris or any cultural sight.

Indeed, some 20 years ago we had a quite bitter argument in a brasserie across the street from Notre Dame: she wanted to go through the great church; I replied that once you had seen a Gothic cathedral, you had seen them all, and I had seen one.

It was perfectly correct - there is no more rigorously stylized architectural form than a Gothic cathedral, though the quality of the stained-glass windows may vary. But stupid: a 20-minute amble through the church would have obviated an hour of sullen bickering.

In the subsequent years I think I have learned. In fact, the last time we were in Washington I suggested that we visit the National Gallery. I thought she was about to have a heart attack - and she inquired whether I felt all right - but we had a very pleasant tour. She, by now understanding that I have the art sense of a chimpanzee, went through the exhibits while I sat on the sofa and read a copy of The Economist.

THIS IS a long windup for the promise I made to myself that this year I would take a non-political trip, and

following a friend's advice - "see Southern France before it dies" - we set out for a relaxed visit through Provence and Languedoc. It was obviously impossible for me to leave my political compulsions behind, but instead of organizing talk-fests I simply read the papers and did a good deal of first hand exploring of the French way of life.

To show how far I have come in 25 years of marriage, I also visited no fewer than five Romanesque churches that were on Connie's agenda. (By the way, from a purely amateur viewpoint, I found them much more variegated than Gothic.)

The first point of interest was that the Midi is in the midst of a boom and the consequences would give an American ecologist apoplexy. All along the Mediterranean Sea (which is already in imminent risk of dying the same death as Lake Erie) apartment houses are going up. Tiny fishing villages are now tucked away in these complexes.

When I inquired how the sewage from these condominiums was going to be handled, the proprietor of a restaurant simply pointed out to sea. I said there must be laws. He said there were, but winked and added, "law enforcement means no development."

Second, and this can be considered free advice to travelers, for Heaven's sake don't stay in a hotel at the center of town. We spent two nights in a most pleasant hotel on the Promenade des Anglais in Nice - superb view of the

sea, excellent cuisine, in short ideal, that is, until about one in the morning when we both sat up in bed thinking we had landed in the middle of the Indianapolis Speedway.

I have my spies working on it, but I believe there is a signal at midnight at which every motorcyclist within a hundred kilometers warms up his engine and heads for the Promenade des Anglais. When the motorcycles let up, the gear-shifters enter the action: a French driver coming to an intersection or a light does not brake. He gears down and guns up, and that third gear forward will shake the fillings out of your teeth at 500 meters.

FINALLY - and still in a non-political spirit - if you should go to France (or anywhere else in Western Europe) I checked for real authentic inflation. I prepared food prices at three outdoor markets (traditionally a source of bargains) and calculated (after converting kilos into pounds) that beefsteak is \$2 per pound, chicken \$1.50 and not dressed or cleaned at that, and that fresh vegetables and fruit are out the roof.

Bread, local wines and chocolate are cheap, however, so if you are up to a Swiss invention, you can live on chocolate sandwiches washed down with a litre of pinot.

You may want to stay in one place: gasoline is over a dollar a gallon. Try Aigues-Mortes - it has a beautiful Romanesque church.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

New China holds fascination

PEKING - This visit is in response to an invitation that dates back to 1955.

Out of the blue I received a telegram from Peking signed by Chou En-lai, then foreign minister, informing me that a visa would be available in Hong Kong for entry into the People's Republic of China. I was preparing to leave at the earliest possible moment when the firm hand of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles came down. The Chinese invitation had been conditional on a return visit by 22 Chinese journalists matching 22 American newspapermen. There are no Chinese journalists, said Dulles, they are all intelligence agents.

To go against his dictate would risk the loss of one's passport, marked "not valid" for travel in mainland China, or prosecution for violating a security regulation. Moreover, since it was to be a reciprocal arrangement it was off.

This was one of the minor roadblocks in the 20 years of isolation that sealed off the mainland, with the myth that Taiwan and Chiang Kai-shek were China.

BUT THE PAST is the past and, as the leaders of present-day China put it, there is no use dwelling on the past. They are getting on with the future with all the vigor and the enormous capacity for work deeply ingrained in the Chinese character over the centuries.

The fascination this land has exerted on the West from the time of Marco Polo is today greater than ever. For all the writing done by observers during the past two or three years, it is still the far side of the moon. In almost every respect the way of life is as different from that in the United States as day from night.

So strong is the fascination that if the People's Republic were to let down the barriers the curious would come flooding in not only from America but from Western Europe. That will not happen in the foreseeable future, since priorities in the rebuilding of modern China far outrank the accommodation of a horde of tourists.

Pride enters here, too. The Chinese are determined their visitors shall be accorded all possible comfort and courtesy.

THE VISITOR is struck at once by the paradox of the old China and the new China existing side by side. Seen from the air-conditioned train between the border of Hong Kong and Canton, the landscape unfolds like a Chinese scroll painting. This is the good earth with the look of the romanticized China that was part of an idealized image concealing the harsh realities of struggle and conflict.

The young green of the rice paddies, the low terraced hills, the water buffalo as immobile as the trees they shelter under, the human figures waist deep in water, the women with their conical hats and the children tending the buffalo - these are as familiar as the

poetry and romance of the American missionaries.

But beneath that familiar surface profound changes have been worked. The commune, the shared task, the shared reward - these are the order of the new day. Hunger, disease and misery are being combatted - a long stride has been taken in abolishing China's ancient plagues. The very trees are new - a response to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's dictum to cover China with trees.

THE CITY of Canton, where a bustling activity seems to defy the damp, oppressive heat, is the new China. From 4,000 to 5,000 visitors a day have been coming to the Canton Trade Fair from every country in the world.

They roam through the acres of exhibits that range from heavy machinery and brilliant silk and cotton textiles to the carving in ivory, jade and malachite that were the glory of ancient China. In small anterooms off each exhibit the Chinese staff is taking orders from representatives from the far corners of the earth. For the first time American businessmen in some numbers came to Canton.

The first impression is of energy, drive, ancient work habits harnessed to new goals. But there is also a sense of people determined to enjoy themselves a little after years of trail and tribulation. The handsome Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall in Canton with its 5,000 seats is sold out for the acrobats from Tientsin.

Despite the sweltering heat, the audience is lavish in applause for what is really a two-hour Ed Sullivan shown with a pretty, young Chinese girl announcing each act. The audience goes mad over the magician who carries off his tricks with suave good humor.

You approach this fantastic country with due humility. What can be learned in a short stay is bound to be superficial; yet, hopefully, it may shed some light on this other world.

Erosion hits historic river island

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) - River bank erosion has eaten away some 50 feet of the historic Blennerhassett Island and is now threatening part of the city water supply, according to officials here.

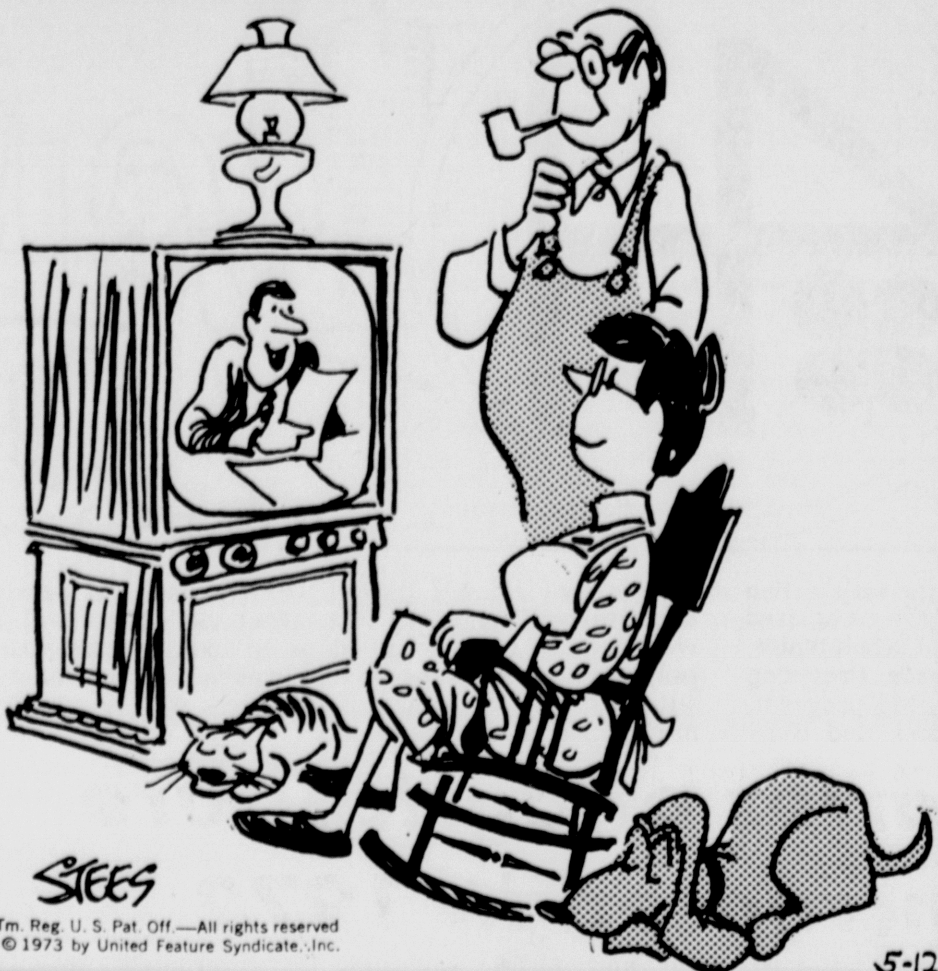
Willis Ridenour, Regional Conservation and Development Coordinator, described the situation as "very serious" and said federal legislation may be the only answer.

"If left unattended, have no way of knowing how far back the island will be eroded," Ridenour said. "Some city water supply wells are also in danger and many private landowners along the Ohio have been affected."

Support for the Omnibus River and Harbors Act has come from the Mid-Ohio Valley Mayors Conference, the Blennerhassett Drama Association and the city of Parkersburg in the form of written resolutions, he said.

The bill would give authority to the U. S. Corps of Engineers to provide riverbank protection measures against erosion along the Ohio River from Cincinnati to New Metamoras, Ohio.

Another View



"WE INTERRUPT THE HEE-HAW PROGRAM TO BRING YOU THE LATEST LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS."

Schlesinger to be tough, tight-fisted defense chief

WASHINGTON (AP) - If James R. Schlesinger lives up to his record, he will be one of the most tight-fisted defense secretaries in history.

Back when he was a top official of President Nixon's budget office, Schlesinger forced through billions of dollars in defense cuts.

Now that he has been named to become secretary of defense, the armed services and many civilian officials at the Pentagon are wondering whether he will be as zealous in holding down military spending.

Officials who have served under him in a series of key posts say they are willing to bet on it.

Youngest man ever chosen secretary of defense, the 44-year-old Schlesinger has had perhaps broader preparation than any who preceded him.

His expertise in national-security issues, particularly nuclear weaponry, dates back at least a decade to his experience as director of strategic studies at the Rand Corp., a "think tank" which conducts sensitive analyses for defense agencies.

Later, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Schlesinger directed work on nuclear-weapons advances.

He sharpened his management tools in supervising a major streamlining of the AEC and then put those tools to use again during his brief tour as Central Intelligence Agency director, where he started to chop deadwood.

Schlesinger came to the CIA from the AEC only a little more than three months ago, but he already had deep

involvement in intelligence matters. He was credited with fashioning a landmark reorganization of the government's complex intelligence community while serving as assistant director of the President's Office of Management and Budget.

It is customary for presidents to praise their nominees, and Nixon followed custom by calling Schlesinger "exceptionally well-equipped" to provide strong leadership at the Pentagon.

But this public praise was echoed in private by many officials. The term most used to describe him was "tough."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: Do you know any "true" Ohio ghost stories, tales of haunted hollows, or similar legends?

I am preparing a collection of Ohio folk stories and would appreciate hearing from anyone with a story to tell.

David J. Gerrick
3235 Dayton Ave.
Lorain, Ohio 44055

The kiwi lays eggs one-fifth its own body weight.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Ship's rigging support
- Lox associate
- Spot
- Stipulation
- Preeminent
- Sue Lyon movie role
- semper tyrannis
- Meadow sound
- Snuggery
- Take umbrage at
- Old times
- Male sans female
- Out of a job
- Outmoded
- Daughter of David
- Dutch cheese
- Bethlehem visitors
- Tom Seaver, for example
- Sullen
- Hebrew word for Lord
- Eternity
- Maxim
- Rehale
- Inherent
- Earthenware jar
- Puts to the proof
- Regard

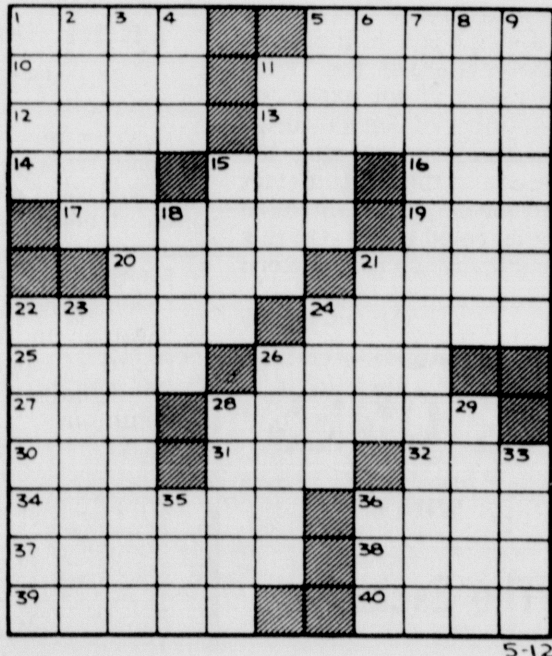
DOWN

- Military repast
- In motion
- Projected N.A.S.A. projects (2 wds.)
- Odin's boy
- Become puffed up
- Indian mulberry
- Side-winder or Minuteman
- (2 wds.)
- "Great Expectations" heroine
- Hellspont swimmer



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 11. Ring loudly | 26. Colleen or Constance |
| 15. Droplet | 28. Track events |
| 18. Check | 29. Bird of prey |
| 21. Classic villain | 33. Solid blow |
| 22. Mischief mark | 35. Make edging |
| 23. "Sweet" | 36. Turf |
| 24. Mountain lake | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

PAHJC PTWVL-UHJLAL NVK JWHNHJC
EW LW FHEN ENA GKA WR UHJL-
AZMVJLHJC LTGCK.-CVTO P. FTHCNE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE HAVE PROVIDED FOR THE SURVIVAL OF MAN AGAINST ALL ENEMIES EXCEPT HIS FELLOW MAN.-LYMAN LLOYD BRYSON
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Loses a roommate and gains his wife

DEAR ABBY: A long-time friend has been sharing my apartment during the week while working in the city. (We're both male.) He was returning to his country home and wife on weekends. This arrangement probably contributed to their present marital status-legal separation.

To my dismay, my roommate has invited his wife to occupy his vacant room at my apartment when he is out of town on frequent business trips.

The wife seems to thrive on this new urban atmosphere. She invites her country bumpkin friends as well as her new fellow-shrink patients for group therapy sessions in the apartment.

I am losing my mind over this arrangement. How do you feel about an estranged wife filling in as a roommate during her husband's absence?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I think your friend had a lot of gall offering his wife the use of YOUR apartment in his absence, and the wife has her nerve abusing the privilege. I also think you are a gutless wonder for permitting it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school, 17, and pregnant. My boy friend and I love each other and we want to get married. Our problem is we can't find a minister who will marry us and we want to get married in a church.

Neither one of us belongs to a church, but we do believe in God. Abby, we have gone to three churches and the ministers there have refused to marry us because we don't belong to THEIR church. Since when does a church belong to the minister?

Please tell us where to go. We want to get married as soon as possible without causing our parents any more heartache than they'll naturally have when they find out about this.

S. AND J.

DEAR S. AND J.: I am sure I can find a clergyman who will perform the ceremony, but you must let me know where you are and how I can contact you. In the meantime, I suggest you tell your parents at once. No matter what you think, they are your best friends in time of trouble.

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of gambling, losing a small fortune, then losing my wife and family because of it, I was ready to commit suicide. Then I joined GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS. It gave me a new lease on life.

My wife gave me another chance and I am happy to say that I will never bet another dollar on anything as long as I live. That's a big statement for a man to make who has bet horses, dogs, dice, cards, sports, you name it, I had money on it. I've begged, borrowed and mortgaged my soul to get money to gamble with. I've known people who have forged checks and embezzled hundreds of thousands of dollars to pay their losses and when they're even, they gamble more.

I wish every compulsive gambler in the world would attend just one GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS meeting. It could save his life. It saved mine.

CURED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR CURED: I heard about GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS 10 years ago, and although I'm no gambler, I took a chance and attended some meetings anonymously in New York and Los Angeles to check them out. It was an inspiration to see cab drivers, stockbrokers, school teacher, entertainers, businessmen, musicians, bartenders, and socialites all joined together to overcome a common enemy the urge to gamble. For information about the G.A. meetings nearest you, write to P.S. Box 17173, Los Angeles, California 90017. You can't lose. It's free.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1973. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1943, the World War II battle of North Africa ended with the German surrender of Cape Bon in Tunisia.

On this date - In 1775, American troops captured Crown Point on Lake Champlain from the British.

In 1820, the English woman who founded modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in Florence, Italy.

In 1932, the body of the kidnapped baby son of the Charles A. Lindberghs was found in a woods in Hopewell, N.J.

In 1933, Japanese warships captured the Chinese island of Amoy.

In 1949, the Soviets announced that the 328-day blockade of land to routes to Berlin had been lifted. It was the end of the Berlin blockade.

In 1971, the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art announced it had bought a painting by the Spanish artist, Velazquez, for \$5.5 million.

Ten years ago: Federal troops were sent to bases near Birmingham, Ala. after an outbreak of racial violence.

Five years ago: A poor people's march in Washington was led by Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr.

One year ago: The United States announced that U.S. bombers had cut North Vietnam's rail link with China.

Today's birthdays: Composer Burt Bacharach is 44. Baseball manager Yogi Berra is 48.

Thought for today: He that is not with me is against me - the Bible.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher

R. S. Rochester - Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record Herald Building, 138 - 140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 60c per week or 15c per single copy.

By mail in Fayette County \$16 per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

National Advertising Representative

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

Atlanta - Chicago - Detroit - Los Angeles - New York

LAFF - A - DAY



"I hope you're diagnosing something I can afford."

W.W.D. Channel 2
W.W.C. Channel 4
W.S.W. Channel 5
W.T.V. Channel 6
W.H.I.O. Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

W.O.S.U. Channel 8
W.C.P.O. Channel 9
W.B.N. Channel 10
W.R.X. Channel 11
W.K.R.C. Channel 12
W.K.E.F. Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-13) Funky Phantom; (7) Yogie Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) What's Skylab all About?; (8) Zoom.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) World of Survival; (6-12) Monkees; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Davey and Goliath.
1:15 — (8) Living Better.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6-13) American Bandstand; (8) Love Tennis.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) To Be Announced; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) American West.
2:15 — (2-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Movie-Comedy; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making things Grow.
3:00 — (6) World of Survival; (7) Car and Truck; (10) To Be Announced; (12) Superstars of Rock; (11) Wrestling; (13) Mulligan Stew; (8) America '73.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Golf Tournament; (7) Animal World.
4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Dakarti; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Berdy; (8) Course of our times.
4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Mother's Day Special; (5) Rollin'; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Dennis the Menace; (8) Wall Street Week.
5:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) NHL Action; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Green Acres; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) French Chef.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Know your Antiques.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills-Tailoring.
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) Gilligan's Island.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6) Ohio Harness Racing; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (12-13) Here We Go Again; (8) Movie-Drama; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
8:30 — (7-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (9) A matter of Life; (12-13) A Touch of Grace.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) The Strauss Family; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (6) Movie-Western; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12-13) Assignment: Vienna.
10:30 — (8) Eisenstein.
11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.
11:15 — (13) News.
11:30 — (5) News; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Movie-Fantasy; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.
11:45 — (2-4) News; (5) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Thriller.
12:00 — (6) ABC News.
12:15 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Drama; (6) Movie-Thriller.
12:30 — (11) NHL Action.
1:00 — (11) Sea Hunt.
1:30 — (5) Movie-Adventure; (12) In Concert.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Mystery.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Wally's Workshop; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports;

(9) Movie-To Be Announced; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) WHA Play-off; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (12) Billy James Hargis and his All-American Kids; (8) Golden Voyage.

1:00 — (2-4-5) World Championship Tennis; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) To Be Announced; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Golf; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (13) Cross-Country Jubilee.

2:00 — (6) F Troop; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Face the Nation; (10) To Be Announced; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Avengers; (8) Sesame Street.

2:15 — (12) Movie-Western.
2:30 — (6) Mister Roberts; (9) Fishin' Hole.
3:00 — (6-13) NAB Play-Off; (9) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (8) Lenox Quartet — Haydn Opus 20.

3:30 — (7-9) CBS Sports Spectacular; (10) Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Ohio: This Week.

4:00 — (2) To Be Announced; (4) It Takes a Thief; (5) Movie-To Be Announced; (10) Face the Nation; (12-13) Golf Tournament; (8) Porter Wagoner.

4:30 — (10) Urban League; (8) This is the Life.
5:00 — (2) To Be Announced; (4) Star Trek; (7) Mother's Day Special; (9) You are There; (10) Lassie; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Speaking Freely.

5:30 — (7-9) CBS Sports Illustrated; (10) Animal World.
6:00 — (4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Laredo; (13) Science Fiction Theatre; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Untamed World; (13) I've got a Secret; (8) Making things Grow.

7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The new Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) The American River; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.

8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) In Saner Hours.
8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Dragnet; (8) French Chef.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.

Youth Activities

FOODS-N-FADS 4-H

The meeting of the Foods-N-Fads 4-H Club was called to order by Debbie Pike at the home of Mrs. Glen Whittington. Jodie Whittington led the 4-H Pledge and roll call by our favorite color was taken by Jill Maddux. Barb Whittington gave the treasurer's report.

Jodi's health report was on the care of hair brushes, combs and kind to use. Peggy Johnson gave a demonstration on hemming a garment. Following adjournment, refreshments were served by Sharon Johnson.

The American foods group cooked one of their meals at Miss Vance's home after the meeting. The next meeting will be May 14.

Peggy Johnson, reporter

Diamond abrasives are essential to finish the tough new ceramics in spacecraft.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Maybe you'd like the number 6. . . It's my lunch."

Presbytery meeting Tuesday

At least two of the three Presbyterian Churches in Fayette County will be represented at the third stated meeting of the Presbytery of Scioto Valley in Circleville Tuesday by their pastors and one or two elders.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat and Elders Harvey Heironimus and Bill Carson will represent the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Wilbur Bullock and Elder Marvin Waddle plan to represent McNair Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Kenneth Dean, pastor of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, is in California and the clerk of the Session said it is unlikely the church will be represented.

On the agenda for the meeting, which will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, are nomination of a new executive presbyter, examination of candidates for the ministry, a report on

the Mission Council activities and staff and department reports. Department reports will include those on vocations, ministries and leadership development.

City School Lunch Menu

May 14-18

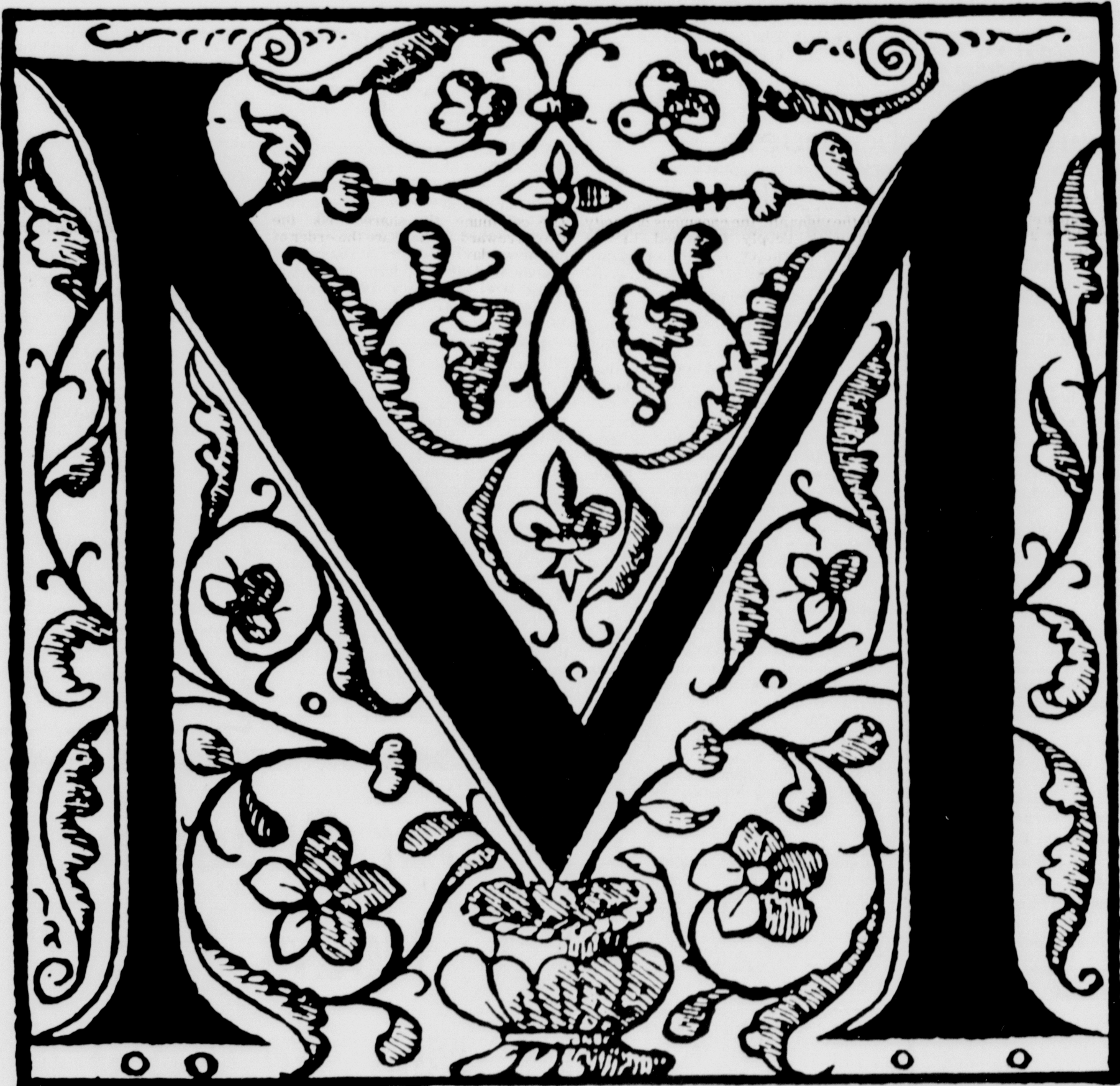
Monday — Beef patty on bun, macaroni in cheese sauce, mixed fruit, celery sticks, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Cold cuts on bun, dill slices, carrot sticks, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, peach crisp or pineapple tid bits, milk.

Wednesday — Oven browned meat loaf, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, garden salad, French dressing, chilled fruit, hot roll and butter, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Thursday — Hot dog with Coney sauce, carrot sticks, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, white cake, butter frosting, milk.

Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, dill slices, oven brown potatoes, green beans with ham seasoning, choice of fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.



"M" is for the many people calling.

Every Tom, Dick, and Mary wants to call Mother on Mother's Day.

And that's great.

But it's not so great when they all call long distance at once and, instead of mothers, some of them get busy signals.

Here's a better idea:

Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. when long distance circuits are least busy.

And dial the call yourself. It will go through faster.

So, to reach Mother faster on Mother's Day, call her between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and dial the call yourself. And, if you do run into a busy signal, please be patient and try again in a minute or two.

Don't Forget Mother . .

And
Don't Forget We're

OPEN SUNDAYS

12 Noon To 5 P. M.

Choose Her Gift From Fayette County's

LARGEST GIFT AND SMALL

APPLIANCE CENTER

• Baldwin Brass
• Cornwall Wooden Ware
• Old Mill Pewter

• Cape Craft Pine
• Fenton Glass Ware
• Seth Thomas Clock

SMALL APPLIANCES

From
• West Bend
• G. E.

• Sunbeam
• Panasonic

• Rival Crockpots

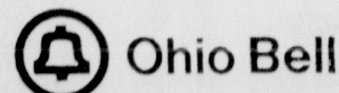
\$1⁹⁸ TO \$25

FRENCH HARDWARE

Established 1971

153 W. Court St.

Phone 335-5021



Women's Interests

Saturday, May 12, 1973
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. JAY E. SMITH

St. Colman's rectory setting for wedding

Miss Sandy Kay Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Kelley, Ohio Ave., and Jay Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, Mount Sterling, exchanged marriage vows in the rectory of St. Colman's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Richard J. Connelly officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long double knit gown with ivy lace bodice and long lace sleeves. Her mantilla veil was made of lace and chiffon. Miss Kelley carried a colonial bouquet of white spring flowers, with ribbon streamers.

Miss Shirley Hurless was maid of honor, and wore a floral design dress. She carried one single long-stemmed red rose.

Thomas Randolph Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue and white checked dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a pink polyester knit dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The new Mrs. Smith, a graduate of Washington High School, will graduate from the Fayette Memorial Hospital School of practical Nursing in June. Her husband, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed by the Washington C.H. Fire Dept.

The couple is residing at 429 Broadway.

Circle 4 program theme 'Mother'

Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Edmond S. Woodmansee Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Heber Deer, president, opened the meeting by reading "A Word for Grandma" and "Dream in my Wallet." Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger gave the devotions from the 100th Psalm and from the 22nd Chapter of Proverbs and read "Dear Child of Today: Dear Child of Tomorrow," followed by prayer.

Mrs. Robert I. Case, secretary, called the roll and announced 31 calls were made by the members to shut-ins, at hospitals and funeral homes. The circle voted to make an additional payment on its circle pledge to the church.

Mrs. Deer reported on Church Day plans and activities. The circle voted to furnish the cookies for the sorority banquet at the church on May 15. Mrs. Jean S. Nisley said the church rummage sale receipts were \$808.55, and the "Least Coin" collection was \$23.59.

Mrs. Weidinger read an article, "Honor Thy Mother," a poem "To Our Mothers," a poem, "This is the Day God Hath Made," an article, "Moody's Coat-Tails" and a poem "A Benediction."

Mrs. Woodmansee closed the program by singing "Mother Mine" and "An Evening Prayer" and a "least coin" collection was taken.

Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars announced that the circle is selling recipe cards and note paper for a money-making project.

Mrs. Walter L. Parrett was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Woodmansee, assisted by Mrs. Nisley, served a dessert course to Mrs. Walter E. Sollars, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Deer, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Nisley, Miss Helen M. Perrill, Mrs. Edward Bower, Mrs. Weidinger, and Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Marlyn Riley and all circle members will participate in the program.

Pretty shower given for Miss Edwards

Miss Debbie Edwards, bride-elect of William Jones, was guest of honor at a shower in the home of Mrs. Richard Grooms, 328 Broadway.

The honor guest opened many lovely gifts and thanked everyone. A cake centered with a miniature bride and groom, with a green and yellow theme, were served from a beautifully appointed table with green and yellow streamers and a "bride" in the center. Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl along with cake, nuts and mints by Mrs. Grooms and Miss Barbara Jones.

Game prizes were won by Mrs. William F. Jones and Mrs. Danny Haynes.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Edwards, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. William F. Jones, mother of the prospective groom, and Miss Cathy Massie, Mrs. Haynes, Miss Cheryl White, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Mead Edwards, Mrs. Bob Dunn, Mrs. Gene Christopher, Mrs. Beryl Raypole, Mrs. John Rodgers, Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. Esther Edwards, Miss Barbara Jones, and Mrs. Maynard Dowler, all of Washington C. H.

Also Mrs. Bea Young, Stoutsville; Miss Nancy Rinehart and Mrs. Wayne Rinehart, both of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Ruth Welch, of Columbus.

Miss Edwards and Mr. Jones will be married at 7:30 p.m. June 8 in First Christian Church.

Association has meeting

Mrs. Rollo Marchant, president of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, presided at the meeting in the church chapel Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marchant conducted a brief business session, then led the worship service centring thought on the story of the Good Samaritan, who is my neighbor, and love they neighbor as thyself.

Scripture, prayer and the singing of "Fairest Lord Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Luke Musser, were followed by the symbolic showing of how love of neighbors can be demonstrated: Miss Jane Jefferson offered food; Mrs. Harvey Heironimus offered clothing; Mrs. Albert Bryant offered rest, food, and friendship; Mrs. Gerald offered care; Mrs. Walter Rettig offered food, implements, and clothing and Mrs. Grove Davis offered help to rebuild a church.

Mrs. Musser, Mission Interpretation chairman, introduced Mrs. Vivian Alexander and Miss Elsie Gleason, from Bristol Village retirement settlement, Waverly. Miss Gleason, who has served in the mission fields in Guatemala, Nepal, and India, was guest speaker.

Miss Gleason, by telling of the lives and work of some of her converted Indian friends pointed out the varied results of the mission work in a country where 550,000,000 people live in an area one-half to one-third the size of the United States, and where there are the very wealthy and the very poor. The wealthy have no incentive to help the poor because they are not Christian. Only two per cent of Indians are Christian; approximately 90 per cent are Hindu. Fourteen different main languages with many more different dialects present problems and a great challenge for those who try to bring Christianity, education, and medical help to these people.

Mrs. Marchant presided at the tea table following the program. Ladies of Circle 2 with Mrs. Grove Davis leader served as hostesses for the meeting.

Class holds birthday party

The annual birthday party of the Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church took place in the church social room, with Mrs. William Rulon conducting the meeting. There were 19 present. She read a tribute to two deceased members, the late Miss Faye Nelson and Mrs. Jane Carter.

Cards for shutins were signed and Mrs. Ted Merritt announced she had purchased the name plate for the picture painted by the late Jacob Miller, for the church.

The "fun party" planned in the home of Mrs. James Garringer, is scheduled for June 7. Games were won by Mrs. Albert Matthews, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Allen and Mrs. Rulon.

Mrs. Orpha Willis gave devotions of a "Mother's Day" theme, read from the Book of Proverbs and some poems, with Mrs. Laura Chaney offering prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. Dean Torbett, Mrs. Eunice Draper and Mrs. Willis.

While I was a patient in Memorial Hospital I would like to thank all my friends for cards and flowers they sent me. Also thanks to Hospital Staff and Dr. Anderson and Dr. Shaw.

Sincerely,
DELBERT CARR

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 6 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church for dinner. Inspection at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

D of 1812 picnic at the home of Mrs. John Sagar Sr., 673 Comfort Lane at 4:45 p.m.

OH TOPS chapter 669 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eastside School.

AAUW meets with Mrs. George Walker, 534 Damon Dr., 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Don Riber.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Mother-daughter program at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church. Speaker: Mrs. Charles Snyder, Columbus.

Jeffersonville chapter No. 300, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple for inspection.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ruth Smith, 371 Ely St.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Dennis Caplinger, 1116 Loring Rd., Columbus.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers dinner at Wardell's Party Home at 6:30 p.m.

DCCW meets in Parish Hall at 6:30 p.m. for potluck supper.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Bloomington Wednesday Club meets at 12:30 p.m. for lunch at Anderson's Restaurant.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. for dessert smorgasbord. Meeting and inspection at 7:30 p.m.

* CARD OF *
* THANKS *
*
* I wish to thank all my *
* friends and neighbors for *
* their cards, flowers, and *
* many kindnesses while I *
* was in Fayette Memorial *
* Hospital. Special thanks to *
* Dr. Byers Shaw and Dr. *
* Robert D. Woodmansee, *
* nurses and aids for their *
* good care. *
*
* MRS. DOROTHY ENGLE *

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lester Haines.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville meets with Mrs. Joe Ferguson at 2 p.m.

Circle 4, First Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. David Gerber, Old Springfield Rd., at 8 p.m.

Open house

planned for couple

Mr. and Mrs. Marnard E. (Terry) Moore, of Sabina, are holding open house on Sunday, May 20, for their son, Gale E. Moore, and his prospective bride, Miss Teresa Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Freeman, of Prestonburg, Ky.

The couple will be married at 2:30 p.m. June 2 in the United Methodist Church in Prestonburg.

Since both are to be graduated Sunday from Eastern Kentucky University, the Moores chose the following Sunday as a time for friends in the area to attend open house at 2 p.m. in the Moore residence, 19 San Mar Gale Dr. in Sabina.

Gale Moore is a 1969 graduate of East Clinton High School. The couple will live in Quincy, Ill., where Mr. Moore will be associated with the Moorman Manufacturing Co.

Where
Quality
Comes First
Portraits by
McCoy
319 EAST COURT

more than
26,000
homes and
apartments
in this area
are heated
electrically!

Ask anyone who has electric heat. Chances are he'll tell you (if he doesn't, she'll tell you) its cleaner, quieter, more evenly-controlled than any other home heating he's ever known.

More important, he'll tell you about a wonderful new kind of warmth. Gentle, constant, overall comfort. With no cold walls or chilling drafts. (Every electrically heated home is very well insulated and weather-proofed.)

There's hardly anything to go wrong with electric heating. So you can practically forget maintenance expense. And it will outlast most any other kind of heating you can think of.

How much does it cost to heat a home electrically? Probably not as much as you think. Most users think it's a lot of comfort for the money. Get the facts from your builder or heating contractor. Or call DP&L.

101 E. EAST ST.

WASHINGTON C. H. 335-2160

The Service People



Our Shopping Hours Are: Mon., Fri. & Sat. 9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9 'til 5

closed sunday

Kaufman's



CLOTHING STORE

Card Of Thanks

Thanks to Dr. Anderson, the nurses and technicians at Fayette Memorial Hospital and the nurses at the convalescent center for their care of our loved one, Mason Anderson.

Mrs. Miriam Anderson

Mrs. Lester Von Bargen and family

Mrs. Ralph B. Head and family

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lynch

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. J.G. Jordan, 170 Carolyn Rd., were in Peebles Friday for the funeral of a relative.

THE HOME
OF
QUALITY, FRESH
MEATS

Cut To Order, Sliced Just Right

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Alpha Theta elects officers

Mrs. John Skinner entertained Alpha Theta chapter members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, and in the absence of the president, also conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Gladys Kirk, Extension Service home economics agent, showed slides of various small appliances, explained the use of each and tips for purchasing. Following this, cakes, pies and cookies baked by members were commented upon by Mrs. Kirk and a discussion period followed.

The "Million Dollar Bike Ride" was discussed, and it was decided that the group will work for this project this summer. The "Jewel" ceremony was planned for June 5 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cramer with Mrs. Roger Thompson assisting.

A sample of spoons purchased for the Emily Jones Home at Lebanon was on display. Mrs. Charles McIlvaine will work for the Planned Parenthood organization and the annual mother-daughter banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grace United Methodist Church.

New officers elected for 1973-74 were Mrs. Clyde Cramer, president; Mrs. Don Gibbs, first vice president; Mrs. John Gall, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Loudner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Rankin, recording secretary; Mrs. John Skinner, treasurer; Mrs. McIlvaine, point recorder; Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Ways and means chairman; Mrs. Thompson, philanthropic chairman; Mrs. John Bernard, educational chairman; Mrs. Paul Cox and Mrs. John Morris, alternates; and Mrs. Glenn Smith, junior past president.

The smorgasbord desserts brought by members were sampled and punch was served by the hostess to Mrs. Mike Vrettos, Mrs. Roger Thompson, Mrs. Ron Ratliff, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Jack Merriman, Mrs. McIlvaine, Mrs. Loudner, Mrs. Hoppes, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Gall, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Mike Barker and Mrs. Ron Hossie.

Elmwood Aid meets with Mrs. Hackett

Welcoming the members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Society for their regular session Thursday afternoon was Mrs. Clarence Hackett. Assisting with the entertaining were Mrs. Mary Stackhouse, Mrs. Paul Keefer and Mrs. Velda Roe.

Twenty-two members enjoyed the meeting which opened with the Aid prayer led by the president, Mrs. William Cook.

Devotions by Mrs. Stackhouse related in Scripture and poetry paid a beautiful tribute to "Mothers." Most impressive was the memorial service held for Miss Faye Nelson and Mrs. Martha Frey. Mrs. Ruth Smith offered a fitting eulogy and the lovely hymn "In the Garden" was sung by the Aid trio composed of Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Carl Meriweather and Mrs. Russell Riggs.

Reports were heard, 85 calls recorded, and several round robin cards were signed for shut-ins. Among communications given literature was presented regarding the summer production of "Tecumseh," an outdoor drama being staged at Chillicothe's new Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre. Mrs. Keefer, in representing the nominating committee, announced that Mrs. Walter Parrett will serve the unexpired term of Mrs. Daisy Moffitt who resigned as vice-president.

Circulated among the members and creating much interested comment was the scrapbook in charge of Mrs. Meriweather. Different community philanthropic projects were suggested and discussed. A farewell was bid Mrs. Jessie Thompson, a life-long member of the organization, who is leaving here to make her future home in Nelsonville, Ohio. Picnic arrangements were made for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. James Carr. Honored by the group singing "Happy Birthday" were Mrs. Margaret Runnels and Mrs. Edith Scott.

Prize winners during the social hour were Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Scott. In rounding out the afternoon's pleasures the committee served delicious refreshments.

Frisch to rebuild on Wilmington site

WILMINGTON — Frisch's Restaurants Inc., has announced the formulation of plans to build a new restaurant at the Wilmington site where fire destroyed the Frisch's building last December.

The new building will follow the modern style of other new Frisch's structures and will have seating for 96 persons.

Urge woman for job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three Ohio House Republicans suggested to Gov. John Gilligan Friday that he name a woman to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission when the next vacancy occurs.

DRY CLEANING PROBLEM?

335-3313

TRUST US



122 E. EAST

Women's Interests

Saturday, May 12, 1973
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

Marguerite class banquet held in Persinger Hall

The Marguerite Class May banquet was held in Persinger Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Orville Jenkins gave the invocation preceding a smorgasbord catered by Mrs. Beulah Wagner.

Mrs. John Sagar Sr., president of the class, welcomed members and special mention was given to three former members present, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Columbus, Mrs. Arthur Parmenter, of Dayton, and Mrs. Hilbert Meyer.

Mrs. C.L. Musser, program chairman, introduced a trio from the Cecilians, composed of Mrs. Edward Thompson, Mrs. Gerald Wheat and Miss Verna Williams, who sang "Sing a Rainbow" and "I Heard a Forest Praying," accompanied by Mrs. Donald Schwaigert.

Mrs. Martha Reiff narrated slides of a trip to the South Pacific Islands and to Sydney, Australia, and Auckland, New Zealand. She also had many interesting souvenirs on display.

The tables were in blue and silver color scheme, the class colors, with blue and white daisies and silver placemats, blue candles and favors of love birds in a miniature cage on a blue and white base. The love birds and cages were the handiwork of Mrs. Fred

Rost, Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Walter Rettig and Mrs. Jenkins. Mrs. Homer Birely made the programs.

Members and guest were Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Miss Helen McKee and Mrs. Ann Kelley. Mrs. Reiff, a guest of the class, Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. Sylvia Alkire and Miss Lida Grace Wissler, Mrs. Bireley, Mrs. Martha Fichthorn, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Richard Stout, of Grove City, Mrs. Donald Dunn and Miss Debbie Dunn.

Mrs. Ruth Chaney, Mrs. Mabel Duellman and Miss Alta Sellman, Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Mrs. Warren Craig, Mrs. Frank Dellinger, Mrs. Virgil Rice and Mrs. Richard Gleadall, Mrs. Allan Dumford, Mrs. Janice Weaver, Mrs. Lowell Miller, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Terri Carlow, Wilmington.

Mrs. Walter Rettig, Mrs. Walter Patton, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. James Nilan, Mrs. Fred Rost, Mrs. Larry Temple and Jere Kessler, Columbus, Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Sheri Holbrook and Patsy Gibson, Mrs. John Sagar Sr., Miss Mary Sauer, Mrs. Fern Chaffin and Mrs. Miriam Caldwell.

Baptist M-D banquet attracts 104

The annual mother-daughter banquet of First Baptist Church Thursday evening was attended by 104. The long tables were covered with white and centered with spring flowers. At each place setting were a cute pin cushion and a dress pattern containing the program.

The turkey dinner was prepared by the social committee of the church with Mrs. Harold DeWeese as chairman. The deacons of the church were the waiters. Mrs. Ralph Wolford gave the invocation.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt was mistress of ceremonies for the program. A toast to mothers was given by Mrs. Kenneth Kelley and a toast to daughters was given by Mrs. Robert Hurtt.

Music was provided by Joretta and

Lionesses observe 25th anniversary

The Country Club was the setting for the 25th anniversary celebration of the Washington Lioness Club. Charter members and Robert Terhune, president of the Lions Club in 1948, were special guests. Past presidents of the club, along with Phil Morrow and David Looker of the Lions Club, were also guests.

A social hour and dinner were followed by a business meeting after which officers for 1973-74 were installed: President, Mrs. Paul V. Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Lawrence Lehman; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Hyer; treasurer, Mrs. David Looker; Lioness tamer, Mrs. Dale Dunn; tail twister, Mrs. Bart Mahoney; directors, Mrs. Charles Pfersick and Mrs. Kay Gillen.

Corsages were presented to the incoming officers and small gifts to members with perfect attendance. Outgoing president, Mrs. John Sagar Jr., was presented gifts from the club and the board of directors.

Young will seek Senate seat again

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP)— Stephen M. Young, 84, says he will announce his candidacy in October for the 1974 Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate post he once held.

October is his lucky month, Young told a Lakeland Community College audience Friday.

And, saying impeachment is too unwieldy a process, Young said he felt that President Nixon should resign because of the Watergate incident.

Chopped fresh dill makes a wonderful addition to a sour cream dressing that is to be served over cucumber and lettuce salad.

Luetta Brown, followed by selections by a quartet composed of Joretta and Luetta, Susan Brunner and Jeanie Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Brunner.

Mrs. James Vess sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Turn Around." She was accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Yerian.

A style show was given by Mrs. Chester Howell, Mrs. Ed Nestor and Mrs. Howard Burnett. It was narrated by Mrs. Albert Caplinger.

Mrs. Lois Fields, guest speaker, spoke on "Tater Talks," which was both humorous and informative.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J.A. McCoy, Mrs. Larry Oates, Mrs. Anna Moore and Mrs. Bessie Reeves, and Mrs. Nestor gave the benediction.

Engaged



MISS RUTH A. CARSON
Photo by McCoy

Mrs. Helen Carson, 720 Pearl Street, and Mr. Donald Carson, 233 Chestnut Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Kenneth L. Ruth, son of Mrs. Irene Chamberlain and the late Roy Chamberlain, Good Hope.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Washington Senior High School and is employed by The Washington Savings Bank.

Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Miami Trace High School and is employed by the Midland Grocery Company.

The wedding is planned for July 14 at the Church of the Nazarene.

When there's veal leftover from a veal roast, you can use the leftovers in a curry sauce.

Washington Garden Club field trip to Turkey Ridge

The annual field trip for bird and wildflower identification by members of Washington Garden Club was held Thursday. Leaving Washington C.H. at 6:30 a.m., the group first assembled at the home of Mrs. William Summers in Good Hope for coffee and sweet rolls.

From there, they drove to Lake Morey, near Camp Fire Girl's Camp Murdock, south of South Salem. Leaving their cars by the lake, they walked for two hours along woodland trails, binoculars in hand, observing all the natural wonders along the way. A wood thrush and pileated woodpecker were heard in the distance but not seen. Overhead were turkey buzzards. On the ground, close to grazing black angus cattle were male and female cowbirds. Along the fence rows were chipping and field sparrows. Flocks of goldfinches darted through the forest understorey trees of dogwood and redbud, and high in the tallest maples and sycamores were red starts, indigo buntings, bluebirds and a variety of warblers, as well as blue-jay gnatcatchers. A total of 42 species were seen or heard during the day.

Along the trails and roadsides wild flowers in full bloom included purple and white violets, may apples, wild geraniums, wild phlox, wild larkspur, rue anemones, Solomon's seal, Solomon's plume, pussytoes, jack-in-the-pulpit, Jacob's ladder, yellow rocket and spring beauties.

Shortly before noon rain ended the nature walk and the club held its regular monthly meeting in the log cabin on Turkey Ridge Rd., in Ross County, owned by Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Mrs. Eugene Cook, president, conducted the business meeting, when members answered roll call by naming the most unusual bird they had seen that morning.

An invitation from Mrs. Harry Milner, in Leesburg, to enter the Highland County Flower Show to be held May 24, was read.

A letter from the Scioto Society in Chillicothe announced the opening of the outdoor drama, Tecumseh, June 30, to run through Sept. 2 nightly except Mondays. Reduced rates for groups of adults or youth are available by advance reservations.

Mrs. Jean T. Craig expressed her appreciation to the members who helped with the distribution of seedling Norway spruce trees.

Mrs. Donald Meredith thanked members who helped weed the beds of hemerocallis on each side of the Fairgrounds entrance. She reported that rainy weather delayed planting an ornamental crabapple tree at Miami Trace High School. Planting on the court house grounds will be Thursday evening May 17 at 7 p.m. if weather permits.

Mrs. Meredith, county contact chairman, reported on the city beautification project, as it was described to the Fayette Council of Garden Club presidents Monday. She also listed committees in preparation for the regional meeting to be held in Mahan Hall Oct. 31.


Miss Bell is feted

Miss Susan Bell, bride-elect of Sam Hickman, was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Clifford Daugherty.

Games were won by Mrs. Lester Hickman, Glenna Hickman, Mrs. Jane Freeman, Mrs. Betty Jones, Mrs. Ruth Pfaff, Mrs. Jane Anders, Mrs. Agnes Ford and Mrs. Pat Ford.

The bride-elect received many pretty gifts. The cake, decorated with roses, ice cream, coffee and tea were served.


Guests present were Mrs. Hickman, mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Betty Davis, Mrs. Jean Ann Davis, Eva Roten, Mrs. Pfaff, Mrs. Anders, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jean A. Boylan, Mrs. Jane Freeman, Mrs. Marcine Daughterty, Mrs. Willa Roe, Mrs. Ford, Brook Morrison, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Betty Lemaster, Mrs. Lisa Lemaster, Mrs. Carol Langley, Mrs. Ruth Kellis and Mrs. Mary Pinkerton.



Elm and Columbus Ave.
Washington Court House
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Sat.
9 'Til 9
Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m.





Please Help Us Bring Tommy's Kidnapper To Justice

Help Us Find Him And We Will Give A

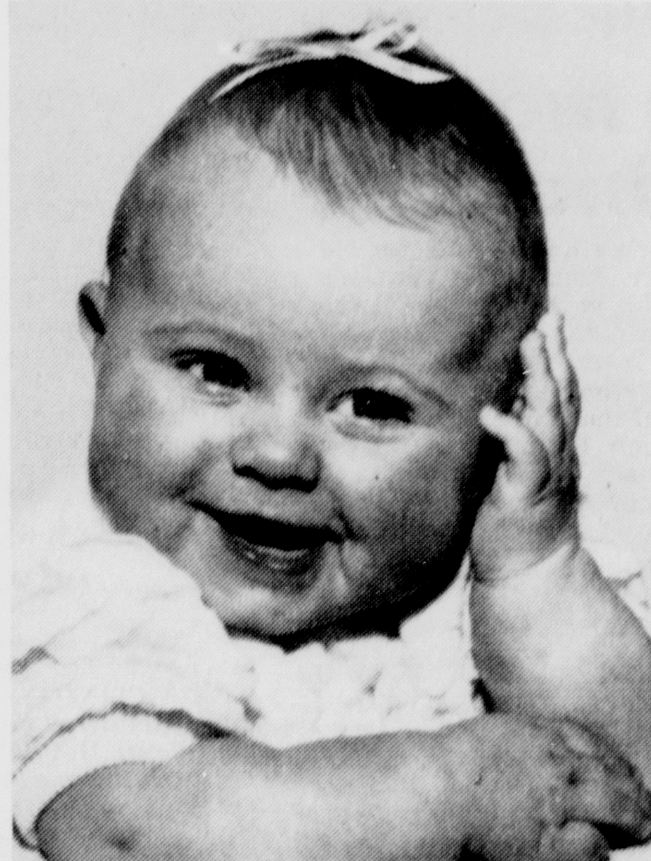
\$50 SAVINGS BOND REWARD

So Ask Every In-Law Or Out-Law If He Is Tommy's Kidnapper. . .If You Find Him. . .Bring Him To. . .

D & D Carpet Shop

243 E. Court St. Phone 335-6585

1.49 each is all you pay for professional color portraits of your child. Select either large 5x7", or set of 4 wallet size, from several poses.



- 2 children photographed together - 1.49 each child
- All portraits delivered to you at our store
- Age limit : 12 years



And we never charge for handling or delivery. Pixy is available only through JCPenney.

JCPenney

MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 14TH & 15TH

HOURS 9 AM to 12 NOON & 1 P.M. TO 5 PM

THE VILLAGE INN GOOD HOPE

INVITES YOU TO JOIN THEM

FOR SPAGHETTI EVERY



SATURDAY 5 TO 9 P. M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT - \$1.50

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5

MT nabs undisputed SCOL title

WCH chances vanished in loss to Tigers; Panthers nip Astros

A Washington C.H. setback shouldered a lot of weight in the abbreviated South Central Ohio League pennant derby Friday night.

Miami Trace's Panthers, idle in regular league play for nearly two weeks, captured the 1973 SCOL baseball championship Friday as Washington C.H.'s chances were spoiled when Greenfield posted a 6-4 win over the Blue Lions at John Mitchell Park in Greenfield.

HEAD COACH Rodger Mickle's injury-riddled Blue Lions, who needed a win to at least share a chunk of this year's loving cup will now have to settle for a second-place tie, depending on the outcome of their final league contest next week.

The Panthers, who captured their second SCOL title in three seasons, nipped East Clinton 6-5 in non-league action at the Miami Trace diamond Friday.

However, Washington C.H., which

was hit with a rash of injuries prior to a sectional tournament outing with Circleville Thursday night, held the spotlight for area fans.

The Lions, who absorbed their second straight setback, frittered away a 4-0 lead when Greenfield bunched together six runs in the fourth and fifth innings to foil Washington C.H.'s hopes of ending of long dry spell in SCOL baseball.

The loss was the seventh in 15 outings for Washington C.H., which will match

SCOL standings

| | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Miami Trace | 4 | 1 |
| Wilmington | 3 | 2 |
| Circleville | 3 | 2 |
| Hillsboro | 2 | 2 |
| Washington C. H. | 2 | 2 |
| Greenfield | 1 | 4 |

identical 2-2 SCOL worksheets with Hillsboro Monday night to complete an abbreviated league schedule.

Washington C.H. opened the game with a pair of runs in the first inning and added two more in the third frame before the Tigers managed four tallies in the fourth inning to knot the count. Greenfield sewed up the win with a pair of runs in the second inning.

Tom Cole sparked Greenfield's fourth inning scoring binge with a bases-loaded double and outfielder Don Davis had three hits in three appearances.

Junior catcher Sam Beedy, filling in for senior Mike Domenico, led Washington C.H.'s seven-hit effort with three runs-batted-in on the basis of a double and a sacrifice fly. Senior shortstop Chris Shaper had two hits in four trips to the plate.

Sophomore Larry Dumford was tagged with the loss, allowing all six runs and eight hits in five innings of duty. Shaper hurled the final inning for the Lions, while lefty Randy Carle went the distance for Greenfield, now 1-4 in SCOL play.

AT MIAMI TRACE, the Panthers erased a 5-4 East Clinton lead by scoring a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. It was Miami Trace's third straight victory and the Panthers show a 9-3-1 all-games mark.

Senior Pete Jones sparked Miami Trace's win with a triple, a sacrifice fly and three runs-batted-in. Jones also picked up the pitching win in relief of sophomore Tom Riley.

Riley started for the Panthers and worked six innings, giving up six runs on seven hits and fanning seven batters before he was lifted by head coach Dave Pellier in favor of Jones in the final inning. Jones had three strikeouts on only nine pitches in the final inning.

East Clinton strung together a pair of two-run innings in the fifth and sixth to grab a 5-4 lead, but Miami Trace bounced back in the seventh to score another one-run decision. Jay Mossbarger opened the inning with a triple and Riley walked and swiped second. Following a change of pitchers, Miami Trace scored an unearned run as an East Clinton outfielder lost a fly ball of Tony Grooms' bat in the sun.

Junior lefty Jan Rittenhouse suffered the loss for the Astros. He worked six and two-thirds innings. McKenzie pitched to one batter in the seventh inning.

Miami Trace will entertain Wilmington in a doubleheader Thursday.

AT GREENFIELD

| | W | L | R | H | E |
|---|-----|-----|-----|---|---|
| WCH | 202 | 000 | 0-4 | 7 | 4 |
| Grn. | 000 | 420 | x-6 | 8 | 0 |
| WASHINGTON C.H. — Shaper, ss-p (4-1-2); Sparkman, 3b (4-1-1); Coppock, lf (4-0-1); Willis, 1b (3-1-1); Rittenhouse, 2b (2-1-0); Beedy, c (2-0-1); Dumford, p-ss (3-0-0); Wallace, cf (3-0-0) Shaw, rf (3-0-1); Totals (28-4-7). | | | | | |
| GREENFIELD — Raikie, 2b (4-0-0); Flynn, 3b (3-0-1); Jury, c (4-0-1); Carle, p (3-1-0); Davis, cf (3-2-3); Cowgill, rf (3-1-0); Rhoads, lf (3-1-1); Stewart, ss (3-1-1); Shaw, rf (3-0-1); Totals (29-6-8). | | | | | |

AT MIAMI TRACE

| | W | L | R | H | E |
|--|-----|-----|-----|---|---|
| EC | 000 | 122 | 0-5 | 8 | 3 |
| MT | 200 | 020 | 2-4 | 6 | 0 |
| EAST CLINTON — Cooper 3b (3-0-0); McKenzie, ss (4-1-1); Olds, lf (4-0-1); Stewart, 1b (3-0-1); Morris, rf (2-2-1); Rittenhouse, p (3-1-2); Bean, c (3-0-0); Hock, cf (3-1-2); Flint, 2b (3-0-0); Totals (29-5-8). | | | | | |
| MIAMI TRACE — Spears, cf (4-2-2); Riley, p-3b (3-2-0); Pete Jones, lf-p (3-0-1); Grooms, 2b-3b (4-0-1); Muff Jones, 1b (3-0-1); Arnold, ss (3-0-0); Pfaff, rf (2-0-0); Dan Jones, rf (1-0-0); Smith, 2b (1-1-1); Reiber, 3b (1-0-0); Mossbarger, c (3-1-1); Totals (28-6-7). | | | | | |

In today's action, Page News, of Chillicothe, met the Washington C. H. Eagles Lodge at 10 a.m. and Hidy's Foods and Bell-Dor-Lite, both members of the Fayette County Softball Association, crossed bats at 11 a.m. The Jeffersonville Merchants and Carroll Union 76 were scheduled to collide at noon.

Gene Fout, manager of the sponsoring Colonial Stair team, said the tourney will offer first, second and third place trophies, plus individual awards for members of the championship team. A home run and leading hitter trophies will also be presented.



BENCHMARK FOR JOHNNY — Cincinnati's Johnny Bench gets a handshake from third base coach Alex Grammas at Philadelphia, Pa. The Cincinnati catcher hit four consecutive home runs over a two-game span to tie a National League record.

Cedeno sparks Houston's 5-1 win

Wilson stymies Reds with three-hit gem

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher Don Wilson first tried to give the game to Cincinnati, and when the Reds wouldn't take it, he turned miser and doled out a three-hitter.

"I had trouble getting everything

over in the first two innings," said Wilson, who walked three batters in the first two innings before settling down to beat the defending National League champs 5-1 Friday night.

Cesar Cedeno of Houston clubbed

three singles for the evening, two knocking in runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Former Astro Joe Morgan broke up Wilson's no-hitter with a leadoff double in the sixth inning and Johnny Bench drove him home with a single. Pinch hitter Darrel Chaney got the other hit off Wilson in the seventh.

Wilson said he didn't start thinking about a no-hitter until the top of the sixth—when Morgan got his double.

"I always knew when I had them going," said Wilson, who has had several fast starts this season. "But I don't worry about it until the later innings, then I go for it."

"I thought about it when Morgan came up," Wilson said. "I wanted to make him hit his way on base."

May's homer sailed over the 378-foot marker in left field for his third of the season, despite a frustrating slump that has dropped his batting average to .195.

"I've had slow starts before," May said, "but this is the longest. I just go up and swing. I just need a little luck here and there."

It was a successful return to the helm for Astros Manager Leo Durocher, who had been out of uniform since April 18 when he was hospitalized for an intestinal ailment—but Durocher almost didn't return.

Third base Coach Preston Gomez had directed the team in Durocher's absence and had compiled a 14-2 record to Wednesday's loss to Montreal. Durocher said if the Astros had won that game, he would not have returned for fear of breaking the charm.

"I'll tell you one thing—if they'd won that one, I was going to come down with stomach cramps or something," Durocher said.

Bath captures berth in district tourney

Washington C.H.'s Chuck Bath earned a berth in the Class AA district golf tournament by qualifying as one of six individual medalists in the Class AA sectional tournament held Friday at Pine Hills Country Club in Carroll.

Bath, a senior member of head coach Gary Shaffer's Blue Lion golf team,

fired an 18-hole score of 83 to qualify as an individual medalist for the Class AA district tourney which will be held next Friday at Pine Hills.

Washington C.H., with three sophomores swingers in the starting quartet, finished with a 366 total in the sectional tourney. David Garringer had an 89 and Jeff Brown carded a 92. Mike Stanforth turned in a 102.

Columbus Watterson, the defending Class AA state golf champion, posted a 314 total score with Rob Bisciotti setting the pace with a 74 score.

Qualifying with Watterson for the district tournament next Friday were Grandview (333), Columbus DeSales (334), South Central Ohio League champion Circleville (337), Marysville (338) and Dublin (340).



MATINEE ENTRY — Mary Goose, a five-year-old pacer, will be one of 83 entries in the annual matinee harness races sponsored by the Fayette County Harness Horsemen's Association Sunday at the Fairgrounds. The event will begin at 1 p.m. with an 11-race card. Mother Goose is pictured with Rick Kelley Jr., owner - trainer - driver who is also secretary - treasurer of the association.

Matinee entries

| FIRST RACE | | SEVENTH RACE | |
|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 2-year-old pace | | Classified Pace | |
| H. M. Jets | (L. Richard) | Lady Milnick | (F. Rowe) |
| Noble Mickey | (S. Noble Jr.) | Party Date | (R. Keller Jr.) |
| Raintree's Faith | (D. Greene) | Soky's Pooch | (K. Justice) |
| Goddie T. | (E. Jackson) | Slick Time | (S. Beatty Jr.) |
| Rounding Third | (F. Rowe) | | (E. Artis) |
| Erly Tar | (R. Peterson) | | |
| Short and Tough | (T. Myers) | | |
| SECOND RACE | | EIGHTH RACE | |
| 3-year-old pace | | Free-for-all pace | |
| Lig Clay | (T. Vincent Jr.) | Thrifty Money | (J. Long) |
| Marken Star | (D. Cowman) | Canadian Gold | (D. Taylor) |
| Ralph Byrd | (T. Price) | Flowing Elk | (K. Justice) |
| Witzy Yates | (J. Huff) | J. D. Blackstone | (D. Ivins) |
| Busy Pinky | (J. Zimmerman) | Heather Dominion | (R. Dingman) |
| Tuxedo Miss | (T. Baker) | Irene's Jeter | (M. McAllister) |
| Jane Creed | (R. Wilson) | Kenny Meadows | (E. Jackson) |
| THIRD RACE | | NINTH RACE | |
| Free-for-all trot | | Classified Pace | |
| Salt and Pepper | (J. Applegate) | Mountain Rose | (C. Woods) |
| Kenney Pub | (J. Hardy) | Yankee Battle | (R. Doyle) |
| Smart Stuff | (T. Aler) | Patty Patty Byrd | (R. Greiner) |
| Shaw's Girl | (M. Shaw) | Bill Bucket | (J. Hendershot) |
| Avalon Davon | (J. Johns) | Nauty Susan | (T. Stoll) |
| Bury the Hatchet | (R. Noel) | Mr. Hoosier | (C. Foster) |
| The Gay Saint | (R. Kelley Jr.) | Marty Adio | (D. Franklin) |
| Quick Canadian | (C. Parks) | Nota Slowpoke | (J. Hardy) |
| Prize's Kid | (D. Joseph) | | |
| Lady Boyee | (W. Turner) | | |
| Lucra | (M. Griffith) | | |
| FOURTH RACE | | TENTH RACE | |
| 3-year-old pace | | Classified Pace | |
| Single Butler | (J. Long) | Willie Barrett | (C. LeDiard) |
| Noble Express | (S. Noble Jr.) | Grandpa | (J. Hendershot) |
| Easy Direct | (T. Baker) | Chief Norris | (D. Taylor) |
| Noble Pride | (S. Noble III) | Mr. Hot Time | (C. Parks) |
| Midnight Cleo | (D. Emmeneger) | Potential Wynn | (M. Shaw) |
| Easy Knight | (D. Greene) | Volunteer Lady | (J. Long) |
| Harty's Bill | (P. Lang) | Lakewood Way | (S. Moore) |
| FIFTH RACE | | ELEVENTH RACE | |
| Classified pace | | Classified Pace | |
| Margie Mite | (Iba) | Stormy X | (T. Ivins) |
| Up Up Away | (F. Rowe) | Quaker Pedro | (J. Dye) |
| James's First | (D. Franklin) | Jahway Jan | (R. Call) |
| Jelly Flame | (R. Haines) | Edgewood Ellen | (M. Cleveland) |
| Satan's Sister | (D. Carder) | Grimmy's Gal | (J. Shaw) |
| Apache Tears | (T. Nelson) | Swift Sue | (S. Smith) |
| High Tower | (D. Bolen) | Honeybrook Faster | (K. Albertson) |
| Quaker George | (R. Bush) | Jet Creed | (B. Collins) |
| SIXTH RACE | | | |
| Classified Pace | | | |
| Top Cat Ranger | (C. Robinson) | | |
| Raging Water | (R. Garling) | | |
| Stoney Dale | (D. Franklin) | | |

Cobb shatters mark in Chillicothe meet

Miami Trace's Gardner Cobb shattered another school record as the Panther thincads placed sixth in the annual Chillicothe Track Festival held Friday on the Cavalier cinderpaths.

Cobb finished second in the 880-yard run with a 2:04.1 clocking which established a New Miami Trace record.

Host Chillicothe won the six-team meet with 70 points, followed in order by Athens (58), Logan (36), Waverly (30), Jackson (25) and Miami Trace (24). The Panthers entered only 13 tracksters in the meet.

SENIOR GLENN Gifford turned in sparkling performance for head coach Chuck Wallace's Panthers as he placed second in the high jump with a leap of five feet, 10 inches, his best effort of the season. Gifford notched a pair of fifth-place finishes in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and was a member of Miami Trace's 880-yard relay team which finished third with a clocking of 1:38.

Sophomore Ron Warnock captured top honors in the shot put with a heave of 47 feet, seven inches and senior Ron

Bays was fourth in the mile run with a 4:50 effort. Junior Dave Steinhauer placed fifth in the high jump with a leap of five feet, eight inches.

Miami Trace is scheduled to entertain Riverside High School of Beaver County in Pennsylvania in a mail meet Monday on the Panther cinders. Pennsylvania events, such as the javelin throw and triple jump, will be held in the meet, according to Wallace.

Terrific victorious at Lebanon Raceway

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Terrific clipped nearly a full second off the 13-year-old track record Friday night to claim the featured, \$2,500 invitational trot at Lebanon Raceway.

The winner was timed in 2:03 3-5, or 4-5 of a second faster than Ray Barnes' mark set in 1962.

Terrific returned \$7.40, \$6 and \$3.20. It was his third win in six starts this season. Mark Grisamore of Lima was the driver.

Dottys First was second, paying \$8.80 and \$5. Chief Dean showed at \$3.

COLONIAL STAIR, behind the booming bats of Tom Quigley and Lonnie Ayers, clouted Bluefield Pushers, of Xenia, by a 27-12 count in the second contest. Quigley managed five hits in five appearances at the plate and cracked three home runs, while Ayers had four hits in four trips.

Wilhelm Plumbing, of Xenia, nipped the Associates, of Chillicothe, 15-12 in the nightcap.

A hefty schedule of games is on tap for today. The tourney, which attracted 18 of the top slo-pitch teams in the area, is scheduled to climax at 6 p.m. Sunday with the championship game.

Colonial Stair tourney opens

High-powered scoring was the theme for the opening round of the Colonial Stair weekend slo-pitch tournament which was launched Friday night at Washington C. H.'s Eymann Park.

A total of 106 runs were scored in the three contests on Friday's schedule in the three-day double elimination event, sponsored by the Colonial Stair team.

In the opener, Chipaco's, of Chillicothe, popped the Greenfield Businessmen 34-6 in a game called after five innings of play due to the 15-run ruling in the Fayette County Softball Association.

SEE HUBERT

For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car

HUBERT WATSON

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

Harness Racing

Nightly Except Sun.

POST TIME 8:15

NOW thru JUNE 9

Climate Controlled Grandstand

Lebanon raceway

Route 48 North Of Lebanon, Ohio

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
SUNDAY, MAY 13

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Good planetary influences. A novel twist, a new approach to a non-moving project could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details. Winnings for good effort.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Iron out kinks in your plans and tactics. You should be able to interpret and handle situations ably now. In aiming for goals, however, don't overreach.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Your influences more auspicious than otherwise but you will have to watch your step nonetheless. Some friction likely.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

To take up a new interest or activity merely to get away from unpleasantness will solve nothing. Face matters in a mature manner, and be philosophical about temporary obstacles.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may be up against some unusual competition in your field, so keep alert. With your fine intelligence, you should find ways to outrun the best.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may face some unexpected situations, some unforeseen changes. Accept all with your innately gracious manner. They could turn out surprisingly well.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Give a little extra time to matters which have been neglected, and remain flexible in your thinking, but DON'T

go to extremes. Stress your inherent good sense.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Leave the status quo in all phases of your life unless you are forced to make changes because of unexpected circumstances. But even then, act reservedly.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Be master of your thinking rather than let it set your off on tangents which get you nowhere. Success can come through new alliances made now.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't overplay your hand, but stay in there pitching with the best of them. The right balance and careful decisions can mean top results soon.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Do not hesitate to ask questions. There could be some surprising answers otherwise unavailable. Evaluate carefully; take nothing as positive without due research.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Don't cross others without ample reason. It may turn out best if you wait a bit before making decisions, give time for added factors to appear.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most versatile individuals in the entire spectrum of the zodiac. Governed by Venus, the planet of beauty and love, you are naturally endowed with the potentials to succeed at almost any of the arts but, in addition, you have a practical side which fits you for many other careers. Thus, if you do not take up painting, sculpture or music, at which you are particularly adept, as a career, you may follow one or the other avocationally. Other fields in which you could succeed: business management, the law, jurisprudence, teaching or horticulture. Traits to curb: obstinacy and jealousy.

MONDAY, MAY 14

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

With a risk start and ambition soaring, you should be able to accomplish a great deal now. Favorable Mars influences are on your side.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
Common Pleas Court
Mary Alice Dray (formerly Mary Alice Coil; et al.
vs.
Defendants
Jessie Sexton, et al.
Case No. 11995

Notice is hereby given, that on Friday the 15th day of June, A.D. 1973, I will offer for sale at public auction ON THE PREMISES AS LISTED, the following real estate:

Lot No. 1. Will be offered for sale at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 215 Lewis Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Appraised at \$2,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Lot No. 2. Will be offered for sale at 2:30 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 109 Green Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Appraised at \$10,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Lot No. 3. Will be offered for sale at 2:45 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 107 Green Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Appraised at \$3,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Situate in the City of Washington County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:
TRACT ONE: The entire interest in part of Lot No. Four hundred sixty-two (462) of Bereman's Addition to the City of Washington as shown and designated on the recorded plat of said addition, to-wit: fronting fifty (50) feet on Lewis Street and extending back in a southerly direction, the same width 82½ feet and being the northwesterly fifty (50) feet of said lot and being all of said lot not heretofore conveyed to Vera Freeman by deed dated June 21, 1948. (Being the same premises conveyed to Otto Coil by deed recorded in Volume 81, Page 36 of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.)

TRACT TWO: Being an undivided 33-36 interest in Lot No. 19 in Jane A. Daugherty's Addition to said City of Washington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the west line of Green Street and east corner of Tangent Alley; thence S. 74 degrees 40' W. 167 feet to a stake in the line of said alley and corner to Segment Alley; thence S. 23 degrees 15' E. 68.4 feet to a stake in the line of said alley; thence N. 66 degrees 45' E. 164.5 feet to a stake in the west line of Green Street; thence with the west line of said street on a curve with a radius of 1024 feet — 46 feet to the beginning, containing 9,414 square feet.

TRACT THREE: Being an undivided 33-36 interest in Lot 20 in Jane A. Daugherty's Addition to said City of Washington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the west line of Green Street and east corner of Lot No. 19; thence S. 46 degrees 45' W. 164.5 feet to a stake in the line of Segment Alley and south corner to Lot No. 19; thence S. 23 degrees 15' E. 68.4 feet to a stake, corner to said alley and in the line of Keystone Alley; thence N. 58 degrees 50' E. 167 feet to a stake in the west line of Green Street and north corner of Keystone Alley; thence in the west line of Green Street on a curve with a radius of 1024 feet — 46 feet to the beginning, containing 9,414 square feet.

Second and third tract transferred to Otto Coil by deed recorded in Volume 65, Page 132, Volume 69, Page 325 and Volume 92, Page 278A of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Prior Deed Reference: Volume 97, Page 87 of the Deed Records of the Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and directed to me, the undersigned Sheriff.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
Given under my hand this 8th day of May, 1973
DONALD L. THOMPSON,
SHERIFF OF FAYETTE CO.
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

May 12-19-26-June 2-9

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Don't overlook small details in your anxiety to get on with "bigger things." Remember that details are important to the whole picture. Romance favored.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Maybe a little relaxation right in the beginning of this week will give you the added spark and incentive for later attainment. Explore the possibility.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Avoid that far-out limb which has neither been tested for strength nor offers good reason for examination. What fascinates is not ALWAYS worth going after.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Do not by-pass new opportunities because you are wrapped up in current interests. It will be wise to keep a weather-eye open.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Planetary influences indicate a wider scope of interests, possibly greater activity. But take precautions not to overstep wise limits.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid cynics and pessimists. Review past tests periods: They held the same challenges, and more. Past procedures may be the key to this day's action.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

If the suggestions of others are not feasible, or your "sixth sense" warns against them, by all means follow your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Weight potential actions and their likely results before beginning them. You may want to make some changes. Handle delicate matters delicately.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may run into unexpected opposition, some rough areas. Be ready, take all with your innate common sense, and try all the harder to achieve worthwhile objectives.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Tentatively reject uncertainties — until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Ask counsel of well-informed persons.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Despite possible obstacles, you could win many benefits from this day's efforts. Take steps to launch long-range plans, to complete unfinished tasks.

YOU BORN TODAY are an exceedingly sympathetic individual; have an empathy to others and instinctively understand their wants and need. Because of this, you would do extremely well in the fields of medicine, nursing, psychology or sociology. Highly idealistic and imaginative, you would also make an outstanding artist (in almost any field) but could especially excel in painting, sculpture, music or writing. Your love of beauty extends to the outdoors, and you would make an excellent gardener, landscape artist or botanist. Try to curb tendencies toward doubt and anxiety over your efforts. When the Taurean is at his best, no one can surpass him.

Avoid accidents at state parks, official urges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Parks and Recreation Division Chief Jack Miller has cautioned persons using state parks this summer to take precaution to avoid accidents.

"We don't want people to be afraid to use state park facilities," Miller said, "but we want them to be aware of the dangers and to take precautions to avoid accidents."

Pointing out that most accidents occur in the more remote areas of the state parks, Miller said park rangers have the answers to problems which might be encountered.

"Visitors also should leave park animals alone—even if they appear friendly," Miller said, adding that in the case of baby animals often "the mother... is nearby waiting for the hikers to go away."

Blair resigns post to take Canton job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William Blair has announced his resignation as executive counsel in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to take the position of Canton city prosecutor.

A native of Canton, Blair has served Natural Resources Director William Nye for 2½ years.

Rare births are recorded at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Lisa Wright, 17, of Cincinnati, who became pregnant twice in a span of several days, said she doesn't mind having been something of a "guinea pig" for medical history.

"I'm very happy," said the mother of six-week-old daughters who established a medical first when they came from separate uteri.

It was the only known case in U.S. and medical records show only one other "remotely similar" birth in history, according to physician Stephen Hornstein, who delivered the infants. That was in the Soviet Union.

Hornstein said the infants cannot be termed twins since they came from individual wombs.

The two girls, both born prematurely, are described as "litter mates" by Hornstein.

The first born, Michelle, was natural born and weighed 4 pounds, 13 ounces. Angela was delivered by Caesarean section and weighed 4 pounds, three ounces.

Both are "healthy" and progressing well, according to Hornstein.

"I think they are both lucky they made it without any apparent damage," said Mrs. Wright.

"After I look back at things I am kind of glad, but I felt something like a guinea pig at first," Mrs. Wright said.

"Now we have our hearts set on a little boy," she said.

Ohio colleges among federal targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Office of Education has ordered six Ohio colleges to explain by June 24 delays in eliminating sex discrimination in admissions.

The colleges are: Xavier University, Cincinnati; St. John College, Cleveland; Rabbinical College Telshe, Wickliffe; Lake Erie College, Painesville; Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, and Athenaeum of Ohio, Cincinnati.

They are either all-male or all-female colleges.

Record of parolees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State corrections officials said Friday that of 424 paroled murderers in the last 28 years, only five have reverted to crime and none have committed another murder.

The officials said the five were returned after being convicted of crimes that included grand larceny, armed robbery, a sexual offense and two for burglary.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

| | |
|----------------------------|----|
| Minimum yesterday | 51 |
| Minimum last night | 50 |
| Maximum | 70 |
| Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) | 0 |
| Minimum 8 a.m. today | 54 |
| Maximum this date last yr. | 76 |
| Minimum this date last yr. | 45 |
| Pre. this date last yr. | 0 |

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and a few thundershowers were triggered over Ohio Friday night and early today as a series of low pressure troughs moved across the state.

Skies cleared this morning, but were expected to turn cloudy again late today as another low pressure trough approached.

The forecast calls for variable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with a few showers. Temperatures will be cooler.

Generally cloudy skies last night and early this morning kept temperatures mild. Readings at dawn ranged from the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Unseasonable cool Monday, moderating by Wednesday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs Monday in the 50s. Moderating to the 60s by Wednesday. Lows in the 30s Monday morning, moderating to 40s by Wednesday morning.

Armco raises sheet steel price

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. will follow the lead set by U. S. Steel Corp. in raising prices for sheet steel, the firm announced Friday.

The company called the price hikes "long overdue."

The statement said estimated profits for 1973, including the anticipated sheet price increases, will be within the profit limitations of the Cost of Living Council.

Athens robbery suspect arrested

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Carl Roush Jr., 22, wanted for the 1971 burglary of the Court Street branch of the Hocking Valley Bank in Athens, Ohio, was taken into custody by FBI agents Friday.

The FBI said Roush has been in Albuquerque for about four weeks. They said no date has been set for Roush to appear before a U. S. magistrate to begin extradition proceedings.

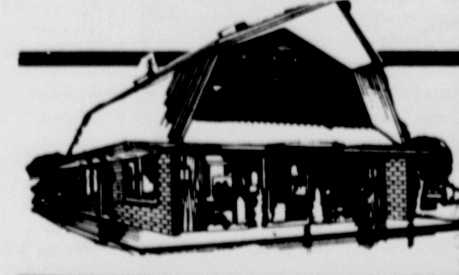


DON'T STRIKE-OUT

With the high cost of food. Your billfold will score a homerun when you eat at

THE FARM

1209 Columbus Ave.



LYTLE RESTAURANT

LEESBURG

MOTHERS' DAY SPECIAL

ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING

ALSO: CHICKEN, STEAKS, CHOPS, AND SEA FOOD
HOME MADE PIES AND CAKES

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 3

CLARK'S



747 WEST ELM

SHOP DAILY

9 AM TO 10 PM

SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM



COCA COLA

16 Oz. Bottles

8 59¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

FRESH

Ground Beef

LB. 79¢

CARDINAL

HAMBURGER BUNS

8 CT. 3/\$1

FLORIDA

TOMATOES

LB.

29¢



KRAFT

Miracle Whip

32 OZ.

JAR

49¢

Just A Reminder
We're Open SUNDAY From 1 to 6 P.M.
for your shopping convenience
Used Car Special each hour
Coachmen Motor Homes on display
DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
SR 3 East Wilmington Phone 382-1656

RICHARD R. WILLIS INSURANCE, Inc.
335-0510
204 North Fayette Street
CUSTOMER PARKING AT THE DOOR

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge \$1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 5:00
p.m. will be published the next day.
The publishers reserve the right to edit or
reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

INVENTORS WE'RE No. 1

We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or un-patented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IM-PERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at (513) 563-4710.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio. 1181f

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, 11th and 12th, 9 - 9, 4 Jupiter St., Jeffersonville, behind Dairy Bar. Baby, small children, and adults clothes, wigs, household items, and miscellaneous. 130

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, 10 - 6, 323 Hickory Lane. Bikes, clothing, furniture, games, lots of miscellaneous. 130

GARAGE SALE — Friday - Saturday, 9 - 5, rear of 319 N. Fayette. 130

YARD SALE — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 12 - 8. Rain or shine, 230 Chestnut St. 130

GARAGE SALE — 1218 S. Main St. Friday, May 11th, 9:30 - 6. Saturday, May 12th, 9 - 6. Model Ford parts, dishes, baby and children needs and lots of miscellaneous. 130

GARAGE SALE — Corner of Court and Water, Saturday and Sunday, 10 - 5. 130

9 p.m. - 9 p.m. May 11, 12, 1601 Sunset Dr. Eastview addition. 10 families will be presenting a Garage Sale. Toys, appliances, kitchen and dining needs, furniture, jewelry, knick-knacks, mattresses and clothes, throw rugs, girl's bike, clothes for children, men, women and expectant mothers. Something for everyone. 130

GARAGE SALE - Monday, 14th thru Thursday, 17th., 783 McLean. 131

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIR SERVICE
Alley rear Post Office
"Cec" West
335-2831

DIP N' STRIP

Furniture Stripping
9 to 5 Daily at
550 Sycamore Street
335-5073

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 501f

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, \$5.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 1011f

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

3. Special Notices

There are many uses for
ALUMINUM
and the Record-Herald has
23-inch by 34-inch sheets
FOR SALE

We suggest you use them -
to patch roofs of any building or feed box. (They never rust).
Line your attic or floor joists for insulation.
Use as Termite shields.
Ideal to patch anything - cut them with scissors.

25¢ each
or
5 for \$1.00

CALL AT THE
RECORD-HERALD

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 2491f

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Allis, 335-1813. 391f

A-1 ELECTRIC Service, all types of wiring and also inside plumbing. 24 hour service. 335-8427. 149

ROOFING, BLOWN insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Glen Maddux, 335-3005. 149

TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing and Electric. Residential wiring and plumbing. 335-5556. 1101f

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 801f

WANTED: TRASH hauling. City or county. Phone 335-5835, Bill Williamson. 133

GARDEN PLOWING, discing and yard grading. Phone 335-6441. 133

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 2481f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 2561f

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H.D. Blair - 335-4945. 2661f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 2641f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 2711f

HOME REPAIRS. Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 2691f

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 1761f

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 2491f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

OFFICE MANAGER with bookkeeping experience and knowledge of basic accounting procedures involving disbursement cost data, payroll, weekly P & L preparations, etc. Located small southern Ohio town, good salary, many fringe benefits. Reply to Box 328 in care of Record Herald. 132

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT. Must be 18 years or older. Must appear in person for interview Tuesday, May 15th. Way-Lost station. 132

SOMEONE to mow yard with own equipment in Millwood. 335-0680. 131

MIDDLE AGED or elderly couple to share home with elderly man. Living expenses paid. 335-2124 or 335-4051. 1011f

AVON WANTS you! Be an independent Avon representative and earn money in your sparetime near home. Call: 513-840-1820 or write: Nona Allford, 420 Carpenter Drive East, New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 130

SELLING and filling, downtown business, 40 hour week, no temporary summer job. References. Write Box 327 in care of Record Herald. 133

WANTED RELIABLE babysitter. 335-5524 after 3:00 p.m. 130

TAXI CAB drivers wanted. Age 25 and over. Apply at 276 West Oakland Ave. 133

Read the Classifieds

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Immediate opening for a promotable person with expanding 200 unit retail shoe chain. We still train you for store management. Excellent vacation, insurance, and retirement plan. See Mr. Harold Hammond:

BUCKEYE MART
WASHINGTON SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 411f

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Be a part of a company that is giving places. This is an automated foundry operation. We have immediate openings in the following jobs:
1 Cupola Repairman
1 Maintenance Electrician
1 Maintenance Man
Many company benefits with an excellent insurance program and retirement.

WIKHAM
PIANO PLATE CO.
1817 Sheridan Ave.
Springfield, Ohio

HELP WANTED - Scrap yard labor. Waters Supply Co. 131

WANTED: FARM hand. House furnished plus fuel, meat and bonus. Only men experienced with modern equipment and hogs need to apply. Must furnish references. Reply to Box 325 in care of Record Herald. 134

BEAUTICIAN WANTED — Connie's Coiffure's. 335-3208. 132

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for the following jobs:
Short order cooks; Dish-washer operators; Sales girls. Experience not necessary. We like to train our own personnel. Interested persons should call Nancy Conger, 948-2367. Tom McNew Restaurants Inc.

WANTED — WOMAN companion to live in and care for elderly lady. Some light house keeping. Call after 4:30 p.m. 584-4266, Sabina. 133

LET'S TALK \$\$\$

Let's be honest. We're looking for people to fill our positions and you're looking for work. Education is not a factor. Apply in person May 14 at 10:30 A.M., 2:30 or 7:00 P.M., 280 N. High, Chillicothe.

8. Situations Wanted

WILL TAKE care of elderly lady in my home. 1-513-584-2976. 131

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE

1966 CHRYSLER — New Yorker, good condition, air-conditioned. 335-5420. 130

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, full power and air. Can be seen 1127 Lakeview. 130

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER, air-conditioned, AM-FM radio, power steering. Call 335-0557 after 6 p.m. 130

5. Business Services

FOR EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON ANY MAKE REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER, AIR-CONDITIONER CALL LOUDNER REFRIGERATION SERVICE
JOE F. LOUDNER 335-0405

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

IMMEDIATE POSITION AVAILABLE
SALES COORDINATOR

Training position or exceptional sales opportunity with young aggressive national manufacturer. Must be 21, with high school education (some college preferred), married. Apply in person to:

SALES MANAGER
REDMAN MOBILE HOMES, INC.
2000 Kenskill (Industrial Park)
Phone: 614-335-0200
Washington C. H., Ohio

9. Automobiles For Sale

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see Russ Wamsley at

CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

72 KAWASAKI, 100cc engine, less than 1,000 miles. Call 335-6240 or 335-5781. 130

1965 SEARS 90 CC motorcycle. Also go-cart. 335-4892. 130

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11 HP
• Oil injection
• 100cc rotary valve 2 stroke
• Ceramic-type front fork
1224 N. North Street
C & M AUTO SALES
335-8010

11. Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE — 1966 Ford Super Van, 5800. 335-1011. 133

New and Used GMC
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

1972 RANCHERO, one owner, air-conditioned, P.S., P.B., low mileage. Call 335-0557 after 6 p.m. 130

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.

BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

13. Boats & Trailers

NEW TOWNHOUSE — 2 large bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 948-2208. 1221f

1971 DUO ROMER 17' 100 HP Johnson motor, trailer, full top, used very little. Call 335-1584 or 335-1588. 133

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 BROOKWOOD mobile home, 12 x 60, completely Spanish, excellent condition. Can see evenings after 6 p.m. Lot 36, Hunt's Trailer Ct., Battingburg. 134

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 CROWN HAVEN mobile home, lived in 6 months, just like brand new. 60' x 12', 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, take over payments. Call 335-7685 before 6 p.m. after, 335-2881. 135

1969 STATESMAN, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom furnished. Call 335-5175. 131

INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

REPO MOBILE HOME

Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

TRAILER — 12 x 60 unfurnished for sale. \$3,500. 50' awning and storage shed. 335-3538. 1221f

16. Apartments For Rent

2 ROOM FURNISHED apt. Single man or woman. 335-4966 before 5 p.m. 335-4832 after 5 p.m. 1301f

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, bath, carpet, couple, no pets. 335-2735. 135

FOR RENT: 5 room apartment. Close downtown. \$110. mo. Call 335-3051 or 335-2446. 131

2 ROOMS and bath, furnished and clean. Inquire 324 Lewis St. 131

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Would take an elderly lady or an older couple. Phone 335-7471. 133

FOR RENT - Downstairs 2 room apartment. Prefer a lady. 335-4838. 131

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 2611f

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, \$100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 861f

REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON C. H. AREA PROPERTY
RT. 41 SOUTH
One half acre lot more or less, 1/4 mile from city limits, priced to sell.

COURT ST.

Hedge against inflation. Three doubles, all brick, two doubles with six rooms and bath, one double with four rooms and bath. Good for depreciation write off. Always rented, bringing in \$425 per month.

LEWIS ST.

5 1/2 acres, more or less. All utilities available. Priced to sell.

ELM ST.

Owner moving out of town. Two bedrooms, large living room, nice-sized dining room, full basement, hardwood floors throughout. Nice-sized lot. Priced to sell.

ROSS COUNTY FARM
263 acres, 250 acres tillable, nice home, large pole barn and plenty of other buildings. Immediate possession.
Call Mike Flynn 335-6926 or

THOMAS J. FLYNN
REAL ESTATE,
Greenfield, Ohio, 981-4827 or Richard Fout 981-4494.

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

16. Apartments For Rent

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU ARE SELLING

We are sure you will appreciate the personal attention and care we can give your property. No obligation for appraisals. We invite your call, 335-2021, anytime.

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE

Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5667

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
A ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LIVESTOCK REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

A FEW COUNTRY ACRES?

How many acres would you like in the country on a state route or county blacktop road: 1/2, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12? You tell us. Would you like some mature trees, how about a lot of trees? Maybe you would like a live stream or close to a large lake, for some good clean recreation. Would you like your acres level or rolling. We have a good selection of building sites in the country from \$2,500 up. Call us right now for more information about how you can own a place of your very own in the country.

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148

Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
- 335-2210

18. Mobile Home For Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished, 12 x 60, call 335-5175. 134

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home with utilities, limit one child. \$35. week, \$25. deposit. 335-2946. 133

21. Wanted To Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment or house, prefer with garage, one small child. Call collect: Mrs. Schultz, 654-7992, Lancaster. 130

TO RENT — 5 or 6 room house. Good references. 335-7545. 132

22. Houses For Sale

NEW HOMES — Sabina-Jeffersonville. No down payment (if you qualify). Interest credit under F.M. H.A. available at Sabina - Now under construction. Let us process your loan while your home is being built. Call 335-7303, Donald P. Woods. 149

"With a National Home to call your own, you really don't need much more!"
SEE BOB OR STEVE LEWIS
1017 Clinton Ave.
for Southern Ohio Sales

Read the Classifieds

22. Houses For Sale

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom home, lots of cabinets with built-in stove, separate dining area, utility room with dryer, covered patio, 2 car garage with overhead storage, blacktop parking area. Call after 5 p.m. 335-3143. 131

DON'T JUST DRIVE BY

Let me show you this 2 or 3 bedroom home with large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, utility room, carpeted and hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage. Located on a corner lot and priced low at \$14,500.00. Don't delay — call today. 335-7179.

HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

Associates: Betty Scott
Hubert Watson
Eddie Cockerill
Hap Wilson
Evenings Call 335-6046

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 - 4
MAY 13TH

14 Railroad St., Jeffersonville. Large 9 room older home on 1 1/2 acre lot. Looks like a country estate. New carpet in downstairs, lovely kitchen cupboards, 1 1/2 baths, chain link fenced yard. Let us show you this lovely family home.
BETTY AND RALPH GREENE
513-323-8045
MINNICK REALTY CO.
631 W. Main St.
Springfield, Ohio
513-325-0478

MOM FEELS LIKE BAKING HOMEMADE RAISIN BREAD, SO SHE PLUNGES RIGHT IN...



THEN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE MISH-MASH SHE LOOKS FOR A VERY NECESSARY INGREDIENT...



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

NIH Having Budget Problems

Vaccines against germs and viruses have taken on a new surge of experimental activity. The possibility that people may soon be immunized against pneumonia, meningitis, multiple sclerosis, gonorrhea, and syphilis does not seem to be remote.

There is even a possibility that a cancer vaccine may be an eventuality. These, and other scientific hopes are in study at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

A vaccine to protect against viral hepatitis and, of course, the common cold, is also being actively pursued.

Many remarkable teams of scientists in hospitals, universities and laboratories all over the world work harmoniously to attain a common objective. These teams, created over long periods of time, must not be separated because of lack of funds.

It is pathetic to read that a scientific project on the verge of completion must be abandoned because of budget problems.

One never knows from what source of scientific study there may be benefits to patients with particular problems.

Epilepsy may yet be benefitted from the bizarre findings that occur in the brains of bats. The brain waves in these animals are amazingly similar to the brain waves of people who have petit mal epilepsy.

Dr. James Koski and his co-workers

at the University of Michigan are intrigued by the fact that bats are able to control seizures that resemble epilepsy in humans.

These investigators hope to learn the mechanism by which bats can control these seizures, and then perhaps teach the epileptic the bio-feedback to control his own seizure.

Lead in paints still presents a hazard to young children who seem to persist in eating the flakes off painted walls and cribs. Far too many tragedies are still caused by lead poisoning from paints.

It is difficult to understand why all paint manufacturers have not been required to eliminate this danger in all paints that may be used in the household.

An excellent lead detector has been designed by Dr. Anthony L. Turkevitch, at the University of Chicago.

A small instrument can detect dangerous concentrations of lead in a sample of paint. The instrument can also be used to detect concentrations of mercury and other hazardous elements.

Many cases of lead poisoning may be prevented if this device is widely used.

It is most interesting that the public will benefit from this device, which was first used for chemical analysis of the surface of the moon during an unmanned Surveyor Mission in the middle 60's.

25. Lots For Sale

BUILDING LOT

In the East end, 82½ x 160 ft. Good location close to the New High School. If you are a builder you should see this one. All city facilities available. Call Dan Terhune, 335-6254.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

27. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Small neighborhood grocery market. 335-1600. 132

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

SEWING MACHINE, just a few months old. Sews like new. Dial control zig zag model. Sews on buttons, buttonhole and write names. (Only 3 available) \$32.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 125ff

CAMERAS FOR SALE - Kodak 814 automatic Instamatic, Polaroid 350 with attachments, new condition, \$75. each. 426-6034. 131

TAPPAN gas range. Perfect condition. Cheap. Phone 495-5292. 131

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264ff

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE

919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00. 44ff

LIMESTONE

For Road Work
And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Bluddozing.

SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY,
INC.

Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

VACUUM SWEEPERS, brand new with attachments, plus paint sprayer and shampooer. Only \$21.95. Phone 335-0623. 125ff

Plenty of traffic signs in Vienna

VIENNA (AP) — Do Austrians or Germans really need more traffic signs than people of other countries?

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

8,000 BTU Whirlpool air conditioner, like new. Fan on stand. 335-6356. 130

FOR SALE — Frigidaire washer and dryer. 335-7976. 130

FOR SALE — RCA combination black and white TV, FM radio, and stereo. Call 335-4565. 130

FOR SALE — 3 B King trombone, good condition. 335-5444. 130

5' BUILT-IN right hand cast iron bath tub, 16" high, wash stand with towel racks. 335-1479. 130

PLANTS FOR SALE — Cabbage, head lettuce, celery, snapdragons. 437-7544. 133

30. Household Goods

SINGER ZIG ZAG in handsome desk type cabinet. 1972 model, sews knit fabrics, buttonholes, etc. See to appreciate. Accept trade. \$48.41 terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 126ff

31. Wanted To Buy

WE ARE in need of 50 used mobile homes. Cash immediately. Call Columbus 1-444-2516. If no answer 1-237-4948. 131

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9ff

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262ff

32. Pets

POODLE PUPPIES — Nice graduation gifts. Black, white, and apricot. Call 335-6202 after 5. 133

COLLIE PUPPIES to give away to good homes. 206 W. Market. 130

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — International 706 gas tractor; 461 cultivators, M. Farmall, 2 M.H. Picker. 495-5223. 130

34. Garden-Product-Seed

TLTOMATOES — Petunias and etc. 5¢ up that grow. Grant's Nursery, Route 35 South. 133

35. Livestock

FOR SALE — Poland China boars, validated B.R.U.C. free herd. Leland Maps. Unionville Center. 614-873-3208. 134

FOR SALE — Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 117ff

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36ff

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 96ff

FOR RENT 20 acres Bluegrass creek pasture. 335-6820 or 335-6375. 132

Vienna officials obviously think motorists here do. Some 60,000 traffic signs are up in this city of 1.7 million people, and a number of motorists complain they confuse rather than help regulate traffic.

Rudolf Koller, head of the City's Public Works Department (Stadtbaudirektor) told reporters at a recent news conference it was his impression people in Anglian and Roman countries thought "more natural and less complicated."

In Austria and even in Germany, officials want to leave nothing to chance and want to have a sign for every possible situation. "This fascination with accuracy leads occasionally to a number of paradoxical situations," he said.

ONE SUCH situation is a 100-yard stretch of street in Vienna which has five signs. After an intersection, the first sign says "no parking." Then there is a bus stop with a sign indicating that the "no parking" zone has ended. The next sign indicates the bus stop. A few yards later, a new sign says the "no parking" zone is resumed and a fifth and last sign at the next intersection says the "No parking" zone has come to an end.

Koller said that as far as he was concerned, two signs one for the start of the "no parking" zone and the other indicating the bus stop — would be enough.

While Koller allowed that some traffic signs may be unnecessary, a Vienna councillor, Maria Schumayer, was not so sure.

She said last year some 5,000 new traffic signs went up. She blamed increased motorization and large-scale construction work on Vienna's subway system for it.

THE SUBWAY construction has led to a great number of detours, she said, adding that detours have to be clearly marked, thus requiring additional traffic signs.

City officials meanwhile suggested that the trade ministry — which is responsible for traffic laws — consider ordering yellow border lines on curbs instead of no-stopping signs, as this would greatly reduce the number of signs.

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.



"Don't worry about my being able to go out with you tonight, Donald... I'll just go home and play this new Stones' album for my father..."

Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



By John Cullen Murphy



Hubert



Hubert



By Dick Wingard



Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell



By Fred Lasswell



Blondie



By Chic Young



By Chic Young



Tiger



By Bud Blake



By Bud Blake



By Bud Blake

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Band concerts please hundreds

Friday night was the night for music here; concerts were given by the bands of both high schools.

The Washington C.H. elementary school band of approximately 80 pieces, the Junior High School band of 120 pieces and the Senior High School Varsity Band of 80 pieces combined for an evening all-city band concert in Gardner Park.

A crowd of around 500, which filled the center section of the north side of the stadium, showed its appreciation with generous applause.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards: the most valuable senior (chosen by the band members) for leadership, musician and character went to Allen Burrall and Robin Briggs, who were tied in the voting; and the John Philip Sousa award (chosen by Band Director Charles Shaffer) went to Wendy Woodmansee, who was given the pin and trophy symbolic of musicianship, leadership, character and dedication to the band.

Letters were awarded to the 40 sophomores in the band and a pin in the shape of the instrument they play was presented to each of the 22 juniors. The certificates for the 22 seniors in the band did not arrive from the supplier and will be presented later.

The concert was opened by the elementary school band under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Terhune. The Junior Band, under the direction of

Shaffer followed and the program was concluded by Varsity Band also under Shaffer's direction.

THE CONCERT in the Miami Trace High School auditorium was presented by four different bands under the direction of Jack Brown.

The concert stage band of 20 pieces played principally of jazz music; the 80-piece concert band's program was largely of light concert and classical music; the 90-piece symphonic band contributed a program of classical and familiar modern music and the symphonic stage band of 20 pieces played mainly jazz numbers.

A feature of the MTHS program was a clarinet solo by Dr. Donald E. McCathren. Dr. McCathren, professor of music at Duquesne University's School of Music, Pittsburgh, Pa., remained here to conduct a clinic Saturday morning for young musicians at Miami Trace High School. Invitations were sent to high schools throughout this area.

Mainly About People

Robert Gary Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Browning, Rt. 5, will receive a bachelor of science degree in secondary music education May 30 from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. He is a member of Exalibur Literary Society.

Dr. Frederick N. Moore, husband of the former Sandra Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Atkinson, 1258 High St., received the Distinguished Teaching Award at the Spring Commencement Convocation at the University of West Florida, Pensacola. Mrs. Moore teaches at a private school in Pensacola.

Kathleen Morris, a senior at Ohio University, Athens, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter for academic excellence. She is the daughter of George Morris, of Leesburg, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, 1210 E. Paint St.

Donald E. Bennett, son of Mrs. Pauline D. Sanders, Bloomingburg, will be among the Defiance College students recognized Sunday at the Honors Day convocation, to be held at 7 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ. Bennett, a senior, will graduate cum laude.

Richard D. Owens, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, majoring in arts and sciences, and Miss Nancy Campbell, Rt. 4, education major, received "Outstanding Residence Hall Senior Awards" in recognition of their service to the residence hall system and students, academic excellence and participation in university activities at Ohio State University, Columbus. Miss Campbell also was one of the 16 students named "Outstanding Seniors" at the president's undergraduate student leadership recognition banquet Thursday in the Ohio Union.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
up or destroying those things from which so many people get enjoyment," Judge Winegardner commented. . . . Most of the violations have involved driving motor vehicles in wildlife areas and the use of park signs for target practice, according to state game protectors. . . .

State Game Protector Jerry Cremons pointed out that "motor vehicles" also covered motorcycles and trail bikes. . . . Horses are also forbidden. . . .

Arrests

POLICE
FRIDAY — Sharon K. Seymour, of 705 Campbell St., and Constance K. Hockett, of 1215 E. Temple St., disturbing the peace by fighting.

SHERIFF
FRIDAY — Dianne S. McCoy, 29, of 604 Gregg St., shoplifting.

Sheep and lamb sale

A total of 49 sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Stockyards. The 51 choice spring lambs brought \$37.80-\$38.28; 281 choice clip lambs \$36-\$36.40; 136 heavy choice lambs \$33-\$35.40 and 26 slaughter sheep \$13.10 down.

Read the classifieds

Cow injured in crash on county road

There were no personal injuries and damage to vehicles was minor in three traffic accidents Friday, but a Black Angus cow was hurt in a mishap early Saturday.

Police charged Beatrice Wainscott, 56, of Chillicothe with drunken driving after she went left of center on North Street near Temple Street and sideswiped an oncoming car driven by Barbara Mastin, 23, of 816 Oakland Ave.

Police investigated a fence-bender on the Kroger parking lot. Earl N. Swaney, 67, of Jeffersonville, backed his car from its parking space into an auto owned by Loretta E. Ro e, U.S. 22.

Sheriff's deputies were summoned to the Stop 35 parking lot when a tractor-trailer driven by Roger J. Darling, 29, of Casper, Wyo., struck a parked car owned by John D. McMath, of Denison.

Early Saturday, Melinda L. Coates, 23, of Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., was driving near her home when her car struck a cow which had stepped into the roadway. Sheriff's deputies estimated the damage to the Coates auto in excess of \$100. The cow is owned by Marvin Waddle, Rt. 5.

Probe claim White House gagged NTSB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee has ordered an investigation of reported attempts by the administration to prevent the National Transportation Safety Board from criticizing two transportation agencies.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., committee chairman, said Friday that Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., will conduct the hearings on allegations of improper conduct among the NTSB, the White House and the Transportation Department.

The hearings are scheduled to open May 21.

Magnuson made public a letter informing John H. Reed, safety board chairman, that he had ordered his staff to begin the investigation.

Magnuson said he had been informed that Reed told a March 18 meeting of the Safety Board that the White House staff had expressed displeasure over certain recommendations of the board that were critical of the Transportation Department and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Magnuson said it had been charged that Reed was ordered, despite laws to the contrary, to cease issuing reports that might be construed as critical of the Transportation Department or of the executive branch.

"Furthermore, charges have been made that you informed members of the board that unless the board agreed to cease this activity, specifically authorized by the Department of Transportation Act of 1966, that members would be 'disciplined' by the White House," Magnuson said.

'Dead man' discovered

NORTH JACKSON, Ohio (AP)—Horace Batteiger, 54, thought to have died in a barn fire here eight months ago, has been charged with arson—after his thoughtfulness led him to send flowers to his wife.

Batteiger sent flowers for Easter. But Mrs. Batteiger, receiving flowers from Greenville, S.C., without a name on them, told Sheriff Ray T. Davis.

Davis traced the florist and mailed off a photograph of Batteiger, who had disappeared last Sept. 21 after flames destroyed a barn on Ohio 18 in which he had been thought to be working.

The day the photograph arrived at the florist's office, Batteiger returned and ordered flowers for his wife again, for Mother's Day.

He was arrested last Thursday morning in Greenville and waived extradition, officers said.

5,200 Demos are expected at dinner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— About 5,200 Democratic Party supporters are expected to pack the Ohio Expositions Center tonight for a \$100-a-plate dinner and to hear mayors from Boston, New Orleans and Gary, Ind., boost the party.

A party spokesman said initially 4,000 persons were anticipated for the fund-raising dinner called "A Salute to the Cities of Ohio." He said the additional 1,200 persons have caused problems of seating and feeding in one place. The spokesman said the party was taking steps to handle the larger audience.

David Meeker, executive director of the Ohio Democratic Party, said more than 350 volunteers will work at the dinner.

He said there will be 220 waiters and waitresses, 70 ushers, 27 guides and ticket takers, 18 coat check personnel, 17 parking and security personnel plus 24 supervisors.

Meeker said the third annual dinner has been dedicated to the cities "since 1973 is a municipal election year in Ohio."

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
GATES OPEN AT 7:45 P.M. PHONE 335-0781
Rt. 22 West, Washington C.H.
LAST TIMES TONITE
WILD AND WICKED *Featuring us!*

Searching for a man was a way of life
FIRST RUN!
THE SINGLE GIRLS
HIT NO. 1
SHOWN AT 10:00 P.M.

WANTED: 4 DESIRABLE MALES
OBJECT
Group Marriage
LATE SHOW
3-4 SMASH HIT
BILL ROBERT COSBY "CULP"
"HICKEY & BOGGS"

Starts TOMORROW (RATED G)
DOUBLE-FUN!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The Biscuit Eater
PLUS "SCANDALOUS JOHN"

KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME
Dear friends,
Our responsibility to each family we serve includes a concern for costs. That is why we go to great lengths to assure each family complete freedom of choice in our modern selection room - a choice made in privacy after being fully informed.
This means that any family we serve is assured of courteous and distinctive service at a cost in keeping with that family's individual needs and desires.
Respectfully,
Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Larceny, check reports listed

Sheriff's deputies have received a report from Richard Shaw, Waterloo Rd., that upon returning home from a winter vacation, he discovered a riding mower had been taken from a shed.

Ronald Althouse, of 324 Broadway, reported to police the theft of a tape player from his car.

Police said Bob's Sunoco station is holding a \$20 check returned for insufficient funds, made out to the

station. The check was drawn on the Sterling Bank of Ohio, and attempts to contact the party have been fruitless.

Reports of injuries to Donald Anders, 13, of 1123 S. Main St., who was hurt when a swing broke at Belle Aire School, and to Weldon R. Starr, of 1033 Leesburg Ave., who was bitten by his cat, were recorded by police.

Read the classifieds

SEE **SAM** THE INSURANCE MAN
"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"
PHONE 335-6081

with love on **Mother's Day**
SUNDAY MAY 13th
A. Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. \$2.10
B. Little Ambassadors
1 lb. \$2.85

Russell Stover CANDIES
FOR WIVES AND MOTHERS ALIKE . . .
Surprise Her With A Gift Of Fine Cologne Or Perfume!!
• MOON DROPS • CHANEL NO. 5
• CHANEL NO. 19 • MY SIN
• ARPEGE • TABU
• HEAVEN SENT • SHALIMAR
• CACHET • WIND SONG
• INTIMATE • FABERGE
• CHARLIE • BELOVED
• GOLDEN AUTUMN
ALSO HEADQUARTERS FOR LADY BUXTON LEATHER GOODS
Risch DRUG STORE

Deaths, Funerals

PAUL V. SHAFER — Funeral services for Paul V. Shafer, 52, of 116 Forest St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Fayette Bible Church with the Rev. Denis O. Howard officiating. Mr. Shafer, former credit manager of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, died Tuesday.

Gary Browning, Kay Filbrin and Joyce Campbell sang, accompanied by Miss Marian Christopher at the piano. Mrs. Wayne Hidy was at the organ. Pallbearers for burial in Plattsburg Cemetery were George Gibbs, Clarence Cooper, Robert Browning, Greg Miller, Gordon Flax and Joe Bailey.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Teresa A. Binegar, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Sharon Rae Hays, 1320 Pearl St., surgical.

David Brent Shaw, 723 McLean, surgical.

Kenneth Bennett, 527 Third St., medical.

Mrs. Esther Freeman, Xenia, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Dan Swingle, Sabina, medical.

John Evans, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Leslie Oesterle, 636 Willabar Dr., medical.

Robert Kirkpatrick, New Holland, medical.

Lester Hiltner, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Willard Howe, Rt. 4, surgical.

Mrs. Kevin Dean and son, Kevin Lloyd Jr., 270 Carolyn Rd.

Mrs. Joseph Mosier and son, Peter Edward, London.

Paul Southworth, 920 Rawlings St., medical.

Mrs. Bessy Allison, 324½ Lewis St., medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

James O. Brown, Sabina, surgical. Transferred to Brown VA Hospital, Dayton.

Emergencies

Gary Dennis, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, Sabina, fell from tree and fractured shoulder.

Rebecca Pennington, 10, daughter of Mrs. Janet Pennington, Rt. 4, forehead laceration.

Mrs. Clar Oder, 67, of 1112 E. Paint St., new splint applied to left wrist.

Clark Cox, 67, of Jeffersonville, minor surgery.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons, 829 S. North St., a girl, 6 pounds 9 ounces, at 7:57 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood, 318 S. North St., a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at 10:10 p.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

WHITE'S METAL DETECTOR
Locates coins, rings, treasure! The world's largest and finest line of mineral-metal detectors — in or out of water.
\$49.50 & UP
Discover Hidden Treasure
Boylan & Cannon Electronic
THE HOBBY SHOP
135 N. Fayette St.



FISH FRIED FOR LITTLE LEAGUERS — The tickets have not yet been counted, but indications are that the crowd at the Rotary Club-sponsored fish fry Friday night at the Fairground may have been the biggest in the last six years. One indication is that 100 more pies were served this year than last. In the past the crowds have averaged around 2,500 and between \$1,800 and \$2,000 was netted for support of the Little League. A small part of the serving line manned by Rotarians is shown here with (left to right) Bruce Galloway, Jack Alkire and Laurence Dumford filling the plates.

Tornado-battered town seeks help

WILLARD, Ohio (AP) — Officials of this Huron County community have asked the federal government to declare the town a disaster area in the

Bad weather rips U.S. midsection

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent weather continued to pound the nation's midsection today as thunderstorms and powerful winds curved through central Texas into Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama.

A tornado smashed through Joplin, Mo., Friday, killing three persons, injuring 90 and doing more than \$7 million in damage, according to a city official.

The tornado affected more than 15 communities in the area, but Joplin suffered the most severe damage.

The Joplin twister followed a tornado in Willard, Ohio, Thursday night that killed three persons and injured 60. Twenty-six of the injured remained hospitalized. A city official estimated damage at \$5 million.

In Texas, the Fort Worth area clocked winds of 65 miles per hour Friday evening, and San Antonio reported winds of 57 m.p.h. early today.

Showers and thundershowers—less violent than those to the South—also extended from the Carolinas to Virginia and from southeastern Missouri to the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes.

For the rest of the nation, the weather was more pleasant. Much of the California coast was covered by low clouds. Fair weather favored the central and northern Plains, the central and northern Rockies and the intermountain regions and Pacific Northwest.

An exception to the general pattern for their part of the nation, Georgia and Florida had fair weather.

The News In Brief

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In predawn raids today, security forces arrested 38 Lebanese and foreigners suspected of being "agents provocateurs" in the country's army-Palestinian guerrilla conflict.

SAIGON (AP) — An American scientist trying to find water supplies for refugee camps was killed by a land mine, the U.S. Embassy said today. It also denied Viet Cong charges that U.S. warplanes had resumed bombing in South Vietnam in violation of the ceasefire.

The embassy said Dr. William C. Rasmussen, 55, a geologist and hydrologist, was killed Friday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police were searching today for a man they say shot William Gamble, 29, of Columbus to death Friday night during a barroom argument on the city's east side.

Weather

Variable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Highs Sunday in the low 40s. Highs Sunday in the upper 50s and low 60s. Probability of rain 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 129

12 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, May 12, 1973

Natural energy use promoted by conference

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Energy produced naturally by the earth's molten core is abundant and should be tapped without further federal delays, delegates to a geothermal energy conference say.

"President Nixon's recent 'Energy Message' virtually ignored geothermal energy, while suggesting that its potential was small," said Rep. Victor Veysey, R-Calif., a sponsor of the first National Conference on Geothermal Energy.

The Nixon administration estimate is that geothermal energy will make up about 1½ per cent of the nation's total energy input by the year 2000. Geothermal energy proponents say the figure could be as high as 20 per cent.

They point out that at least 20 states have known geothermal areas and that the potential is possibly greatest in the Gulf states.

But whatever the potential, delegates who attended the Palm Springs conference that ended Friday said the development of geothermal energy should start immediately because of the energy crises.

Geothermal energy is produced through the use of steam generated by the earth's molten core. The steam spins turbines to generate electric power. It is generally agreed to be more natural, cleaner and less harmful to the environment than other major energy sources.

In 1970, Congress passed the Geothermal Steam Resources Act, which provided for the leasing of federal land for geothermal development. Due to delays in preparing the implementing regulations for the act, no federal land is yet available for geothermal leasing, a conference spokesman said.

Norman E. Livermore, California's secretary for resources, told the conference, "We are particularly concerned that it has taken so long since enactment of federal law for federal lands to be made available for development."

Most of the nation's geothermal land is federally owned, and the private development companies say they can't afford to start development until federal land is released.

The Interior Department said recent court decisions have forced it to rewrite the environmental impact statement for geothermal energy development.

Livermore disagrees with that explanation. He said geothermal leasing is "completely stymied at the federal level" while in Louisiana "it only took nine months to write environmental impact statements, hold public hearings, offer leases, and hold sales for federal oil and gas leases" on offshore properties.

Keating plans to oppose Rhodes

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The eligibility of former Gov. James Rhodes won't alter the gubernatorial plans of U.S. Rep. William Keating of Cincinnati who sees the Republican primary as "a good primary with the best possible candidates."

Keating said Friday he has "no intention of slowing down" his as yet unannounced bid for the office. "In fact, I am accelerating my pace."

Keating said he has no formal announcement at this time, but will continue to appear around the state to gather support.

6 blind students to climb Washington's Mt. Hood

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Six blind students plan to climb Oregon's highest peak on Sunday because how else "will they ever know what a mountain is?"

The six—two girls and four boys ranging in age from 12 to 18—are students at the state school for the blind in Vancouver. They plan to attempt to reach the 14,245-foot summit of Mt. Hood.

They are "just crazy to go," said Byron Berhow, superintendent of the school. "We're not talking them into it at all. They're a little bit scared, of course, but they're determined to do it."

"How will they ever know what a mountain is, if they've never seen or been on one? This is a fantastic opportunity for them to find out in a rather unusual way."

Berhow said the students making the climb are Viola Cruz and Teresa Clay, both 12; Dan Davidson and Bernie Buhl, both 14; and 18-year-olds Les Robbins and Dean Atkinson.

Ed Johann, a Portland fireman long associated with the Mazamas mountaineering club and the Mountain Rescue Service, will be climb leader. Two experienced climbers will accompany each student to the summit in a climb that will begin at the 6,000-foot level.

"This will not be a summit dash," Berhow said. "If they want to go to the top, fine. If they don't, that's okay, too."

Ellsberg, Russo freed; plan to sue President

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, freed of charges in the Pentagon papers case because of government misconduct, say they will sue President Nixon for "conspiracy to deprive us of our civil liberties."

"We will bring suit against all the conspirators, of which President Nixon appears to be the ringleader," Ellsberg said Friday after espionage, conspiracy and theft charges against Ellsberg and Russo were lifted by U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne Jr.

Ellsberg, calm and smiling, told newsmen the Watergate and White House involvement in his case reminded him of Mafia tactics.

"I think of the code of the Mafia," he said. "Silence. That has been the code of the White House."

Russo said he believed the sudden disclosures of wiretaps, a break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and an undercover White House investi-

gation of Ellsberg had shown that "our country has been run by criminals."

Ellsberg said lawsuits will be filed against officials other than Nixon—all those whose names have been implicated in the prosecution in the past two weeks.

He said he doesn't believe there is enough evidence yet to show that Nixon is guilty of a crime, but Ellsberg said he feels there is sufficient evidence to indict the President.

"I believe that President Nixon is innocent until proven guilty, and he deserves his day in court just as we did," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg and Russo, both former researchers on government projects for the Rand Corp., were charged because they admittedly copied the Pentagon papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Ellsberg later leaked them to news media.

Though the trial itself drowned in a flood of Watergate and White House

misconduct, the issues that precipitated the case were never resolved.

"The charges against these defendants raise serious factual and legal issues that I would certainly prefer to have litigated to completion," Byrne commented in dismissing the charges.

The revelations that Watergate conspirators had broken into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, that the White House had launched an undercover probe of Ellsberg's leak of the papers and that Ellsberg had been overheard on secret wiretaps showed "that governmental agencies have taken an unprecedented series of actions with respect to these defendants," said Byrne.

But the defendants can "raise these issues when they desire," he added.

"While I would prefer to have them litigated, the conduct of the government has placed the case in such a posture that it precludes the fair, dispassionate resolution of these issues by a jury," the judge said.

Say Nixon aides obstructed Gray

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III told President Nixon 19 days after the Watergate arrests he was disturbed at the role White House aides

appeared to be playing in the FBI investigation, according to varying news accounts.

Some accounts quote Gray as telling Senate investigators former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman intervened without explanation to cancel a meeting set up by Gray to explore the possibility the Central Intelligence Agency played a role in the Watergate bugging.

In his speech to the nation April 30 Nixon said that after beginning the investigation immediately after the break-in at Democratic headquarters, he repeatedly asked and was repeatedly assured there was no reason to believe any member of the administration was in any way involved.

From Camp David, Md., where President Nixon was spending Mother's Day weekend a White House spokesman would not comment on the new reports. Gray could not be reached immediately for comment.

In an interview Thursday night with the Senate investigators, Gray, according to some newspaper accounts, told Nixon in a telephone conversation July 6, 1972, there was "confusion" and apparent White House obstacles in the path of the investigation.

These accounts, however, said Gray

mentioned no specifics to the President and gave investigators no evidence either he or Nixon knew of a White House coverup.

But other accounts, including that of the New York Daily News, said Gray told investigators Ehrlichman "inhibited" the investigation from the start and that Gray followed Ehrlichman's instructions only after he was "satisfied" Nixon was aware of Ehrlichman's actions.

The News said Ehrlichman insisted on the morning of June 28 on canceling the meeting planned for that afternoon between FBI and CIA executives, even when Gray told him he suspected the CIA of involvement in Watergate.

The News cited no sources for its story.

Most accounts agreed that Gray told investigators he voiced his concerns on July 5, 1972, to Clark MacGregor, then director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and asked him to tell Nixon.

The next day, the accounts said, Nixon called Gray on another matter and Gray voiced concerns directly to Nixon.

Gray's message to the President and Nixon's response were left unclear in the widely varying reports.

Space crewmen medically ready

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The medically fit Skylab 1 astronauts relaxed in their quarantine quarters today as preparations proceeded on schedule for the launch next week of America's first space station.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin were declared "ready to fly" after daylong physical examinations at the Johnson Space Center near Houston on Friday.

Dr. Royce Hawkins, deputy director for medical operations at the center, said the medical tests "went extremely well and we feel confident the crew is ready to fly. We saw no medical problems."

The medical information also will be used for in-flight and post-flight comparison of the astronauts' physical condition. A major goal of the Skylab program is to determine how well man can function physically in space for long periods.

Conrad, Weitz and Kerwin, a physician, are to inhabit the lab, as large as a three-bedroom house, for 28 days. The Skylab 2 and 3 crews will rocket to the same station in August and November for 56-day stays.

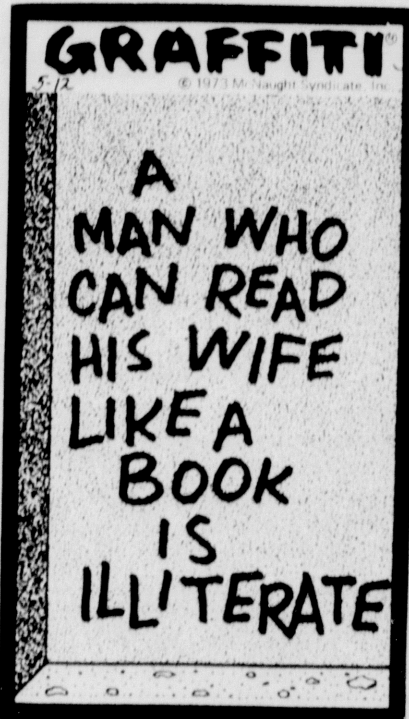
Following their physicals Friday, the Skylab 1 crew concluded its formal training with a session in the Skylab simulator. It ended a tough training regime that began when the crew was named to fly the mission 16 months ago.

Since April 24, the men have been in medical quarantine, their contacts

limited to reduce the possibility of catching a disease that might delay the mission.

On Sunday, the three astronauts will board separate T38 jets to fly to Cape Kennedy. They'll settle into crew quarters five miles from the launch pads.

They'll be at a viewing site three miles away at 1:30 p.m. EDT Monday when a Saturn 5 rocket is to loft their space home toward an orbit 270 miles above the earth. Then they'll await the signal to blast off at 1 p.m. Tuesday to fly to a linkup with the 100-ton station.



Skylab largest man-rated spacecraft ever

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab, America's first space station, is a hotel, a laboratory, a solar observatory, a medical research facility and an earth resources satellite all jammed into a rocket stage and made to look like a flying windmill.

The space station is 118 feet long and contains 12,398 cubic feet, about the space found in a 1,600 square foot, three-bedroom house. It's the largest man-rated spacecraft ever launched.

To build it, the space agency essentially took the third stage of the Apollo rocket stack and installed living quarters for three astronauts, added the experiments and then installed a solar telescope. Also attached are four solar arrays—the windmill-like arms—on the telescope, and two wing-like solar arrays attached to the station.

The Skylab is scheduled to be launched into orbit 270 miles above earth on Monday, with astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to rendezvous with it the following day.

Skylab is composed of four basic components, plus the Apollo command and service module which is used to ferry astronauts to and from the station.

The largest section of Skylab is housed in the aft portion of the craft, which is the bottom as it sits on the launch pad. This is the area of the rocket stage which normally would contain the propellant tanks.

This section, called the orbital workshop, is divided into a two-story cabin by the addition of open-grid floors and ceilings.

The wing-like solar panels are attached to the side of the orbital workshop.

Forward of the workshop is the airlock module. This is a staging area for astronauts performing a space walk. It also contains the control equipment for the heat, air, electricity and communications for the entire skylab system.

Next to the airlock module is the multiple docking adapter. This is the port of entry to skylab for the astronauts. The Apollo command and service module docks at one of two ports of the adapter and the spacemen crawl through a hatch to enter the space station. There are four windows designed to permit the astronauts to take pictures from space and to make observations.

Atmosphere in Skylab is a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen at five pounds per square inch, a little more than a third of sea-level atmospheric pressure on earth.

The two sets of solar arrays provide most of the power for Skylab. By converting solar energy into electricity, the panels can generate up to 21,000 watts of power, about the amount used by five three-bedroom houses.

The solar arrays are launched folded up in tight bundles. Fifteen minutes after the spacecraft achieves orbit, the windmill-like blades are deployed, unfolding to their full 43-foot length and giving Skylab its windmill appearance.

Sixteen minutes later, the second set of solar panels unfold, creating "wings" 31 by 27 feet in size.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, May 12, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2



FOURTH IN STATE — The general livestock judging team of the Miami Trace Chapter of Future Farmers of America placed fourth in the state in the recent judging competition. There were 217 teams entered. From left are Mike Coe, fifth place individual; Dave Hiser, and Scott Jenks, first place individual.

Miami Trace FFA wins state awards

Several Miami Trace FFA judging teams received high placings in the 50th annual State FFA Judging Contest held at Ohio State University.

The general livestock judging team placed fourth out of 217 teams. Scott Jenks was the top individual out of 650 persons entered. Mike Coe placed fifth in the individual ratings. The team, which judges hogs, cattle and sheep, received a banner. Dave Hiser is also a member of the team.

The milk judging team, consisting of Gerald Reid, Paul Mitchell and Hiser, placed 13th out of 85 teams. Reid ranked in the individual ratings. This team determines milk quality and identifies characteristics.

The agronomy team finished 41st out of 119 teams. Team members were John Mayer, Jim McCoy and Reid. There were 357 individuals who judged in this contest. Identification of seeds and plants is required in the agronomy contest.

Cattlemen, chicken farmers duel over relative values

WASHINGTON (AP) — A kind of a range war is developing between cattlemen and chicken farmers over whose brand is better at the old supermarket these days.

The American National Cattlemen's Association, miffed about meat boycotts, has organized a vigilante outfit called a "truth squad" to let eastern dudes know about life among the cows.

Meanwhile, the National Broiler Council (NBC) says it is launching an advertising campaign in big-city newspapers to tell consumers: "Don't be Mad at Chicken ... Chicken's on Your Side."

The cattlemen's case will be presented by a team led by Mrs. James Tyler, chairman of the industry information council of ANCA. She and other spokesmen for ranchers and feedlot operators plan to visit New York and Washington next week.

Boycotters, Mrs. Tyler said in an-

Poultry meat prices up; growers to produce more

COLUMBUS — Why are poultry meat prices up and how long will they stay up? These questions were posed to Ralph Baker, Extension economist at Ohio State University. High broiler prices will continue, he said, until producers have time to adjust the breeder flock and the number of broiler chicks hatched to the higher prices.

In late 1972, when wholesale broiler prices were around 27 to 28 cents, feed prices rose dramatically and broiler producers were not receiving high enough prices to cover their costs. The net result was that the breeder flock was not expanded as much as might otherwise have been the case, Baker explained.

Based on the chick placement report, broiler marketings in May will be about four per cent under year earlier levels. In June, broiler marketings will be about three per cent under June 1972. Coupled with the high demand for all meats and the fact that chicken prices are still low relative to other meat prices, decreased marketings are likely to keep broiler prices well above levels of a year ago, at least into the summer.

As the prospects for lower feed costs present themselves and broiler

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

S MITH Co.
SEAMAN

335-1550
Dan Terhune Leo M. George
335-6254 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

The poultry team, consisting of Alan Binagar, Keith Montgomery and Bill Humphrey, placed 20th out of 60 teams. There were 180 individuals judging. This team judges different types of chickens and must write an essay on poultry production.

The meat judging team placed 60th out of 120 teams. Randy Cline, Dave Hartman and Bill Schaefer were on this team.

Meat judging is the identification of different cuts of meat and grading carcasses.

The wool team, consisting of Don Davis, Bret Taylor and Schlichter, placed 60th out of 89 teams. Members judged the staple length, crimp and fineness of the wool.

The dairy team finished 147th out of 210 teams. Kevin Coy, Jimette Cornell and Jim Elzroth were the team members. There were 630 individuals in the dairy contest.

nouncing the venture, are not helping to increase the beef supply by their actions. "They confuse the issue by creating pressures for simplistic solutions which can cause even greater economic disruption," she said.

The broiler industry, pleased that the Nixon administration put price ceilings only on red meat, wants to convince shoppers that poultry is a great bargain.

Full page advertisements will run in a number of major newspaper food sections on May 9-10 in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Atlanta and Dallas, the chicken people said.

An NBC spokesman said the ads will include comparisons of protein value between chicken and beef. An example: fried chicken contains 30.6 grams in each 3½ oz. serving, compared with 26 grams in a serving of beef chuck roast.

growers have time to react to good returns, production will expand relative to a year earlier and prices will go down. But that will be about the last quarter of 1973, the economist predicted.

Turkey prices are also 15 to 20 cents a pound above year ago levels. This is largely the effect of higher demand created by red meat prices. Marketings so far in 1973 have run ahead of year earlier levels by about 800,000 turkeys.

COMPLETE SELECTION



Parts & Service
Departments Open

Tuesday Evening
Til' 9

Billie Wilson



333 W. Court 335-9313

Scientists discover new corn virus

WOOSTER — A new virus, discovered by a team of scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, may prove to be the missing link in two significant corn diseases which have been puzzling scientists over the past decade.

The new virus has been named the maize chlorotic dwarf virus. It has been implicated in a disease complex including the maize dwarf mosaic disease in the Cornbelt and corn stunt, a disease common in the South.

The story of the new virus began 10 years ago when maize dwarf mosaic first invaded southern Ohio cornfields. Within two years, the disease was identified in 70 of Ohio's 88 counties and yield losses were estimated at some five million bushels. Losses were especially heavy in the southern third of the state.

OARDC plant pathologists L. E. Williams and L. J. Alexander isolated a virus from the diseased corn in 1963. They named it the maize dwarf mosaic virus. Subsequently, Ohio corn breeders found lines which had tolerance to the virus and these were used to develop commercial hybrids greatly reducing losses to maize dwarf mosaic.

Many southern researchers thought that corn stunt had moved northward since symptoms of diseased corn in southern Ohio resembled those of corn stunt in the South. The Ohio studies indicated, however, that this was not the case when the maize dwarf mosaic virus was isolated. But similarities in some of the disease symptoms reported from both areas continued to puzzle scientists.

Because of the significant losses caused by maize mosaic or some other "undiscovered" virus disease, the OARDC and the U.S. Department of Agriculture assigned a team of scientists to the problem and established intensive corn virus studies at the OARDC in Wooster.

USDA entomologist J. K. Knoke and plant pathologist Raymond Louie began studying the ecology of the disease in the field. They soon recognized that the maize dwarf mosaic virus was not causing all the losses in southern Ohio fields. Suspecting that the corn stunt agent or an unknown virus might also be present, Knoke and Louie collected diseased plants from which they could not isolate the maize dwarf mosaic virus. These were taken to OARDC electron microscopist O. E. Bradfute for study under the electron microscope.

LATE IN 1971, Bradfute discovered the maize chlorotic dwarf virus. The new virus is similar in appearance to ones found in other plants but different from any previously seen in corn. Bradfute describes the virus as isometric in shape (a polyhedron of many small faces, roughly spherical) and about 30 nanometers (approximately one-millionth of an inch) in diameter.

Bradfute also found the new virus in a corn plant supplied by plant pathologist T. P. Pirone of the University of Kentucky. This plant had a disease which Pirone had transmitted from Johnsongrass. The symptoms and the association with Johnsongrass were sufficiently similar to what had been reported for corn stunt that the possibility for mistaking maize chlorotic dwarf for corn stunt became apparent.

Because the scientists were not certain how the disease was spreading, they call on OARDC entomologist L. R. Nault. He discovered that the virus was transmitted in an unusual fashion by two species of leafhoppers — one common throughout the nation's corn growing areas, the other found only in southern states. It was found that the leafhoppers pick up the virus from Johnsongrass in which it overwinters. It is suspected that the leafhoppers then transmit the virus from Johnsongrass to corn during the growing season.

The next step was to purify the virus so that its role in the disease complex could positively be proven, its characteristics defined, and its relationship to other viruses determined. The two scientists involved in this effort were D. T. Gordon, OARDC virologist and

plant pathologist, and R. E. Gingery, a USDA biochemist.

Gordon and Gingery purified and characterized the virus and developed an antiserum. Antiserum provides concerned scientists with a tool for precise and rapid detection of viruses.

Interesting facts came to light in the 1972 growing season when Knoke and Louie observed virus infection in 39 commercial hybrids which were considered resistant to maize dwarf mosaic. They found that an average of 10 per cent of the plants in the various hybrids were infected by maize dwarf mosaic virus and an average of 45 per cent of the plants had the newly identified maize chlorotic dwarf virus present. In other studies, they noted that when only the MDM virus was present, yields were reduced by 25 per cent. When both viruses were present in the same plants, losses ranged up to 70 per cent of the crop.

Samples of diseased corn from Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Kentucky where corn

stunt was thought to cause all the losses also proved to have the MCD virus. The virus has also been recovered from severely diseased sweet sorghum collected by cooperating plant pathologist N. Zummo from Mississippi.

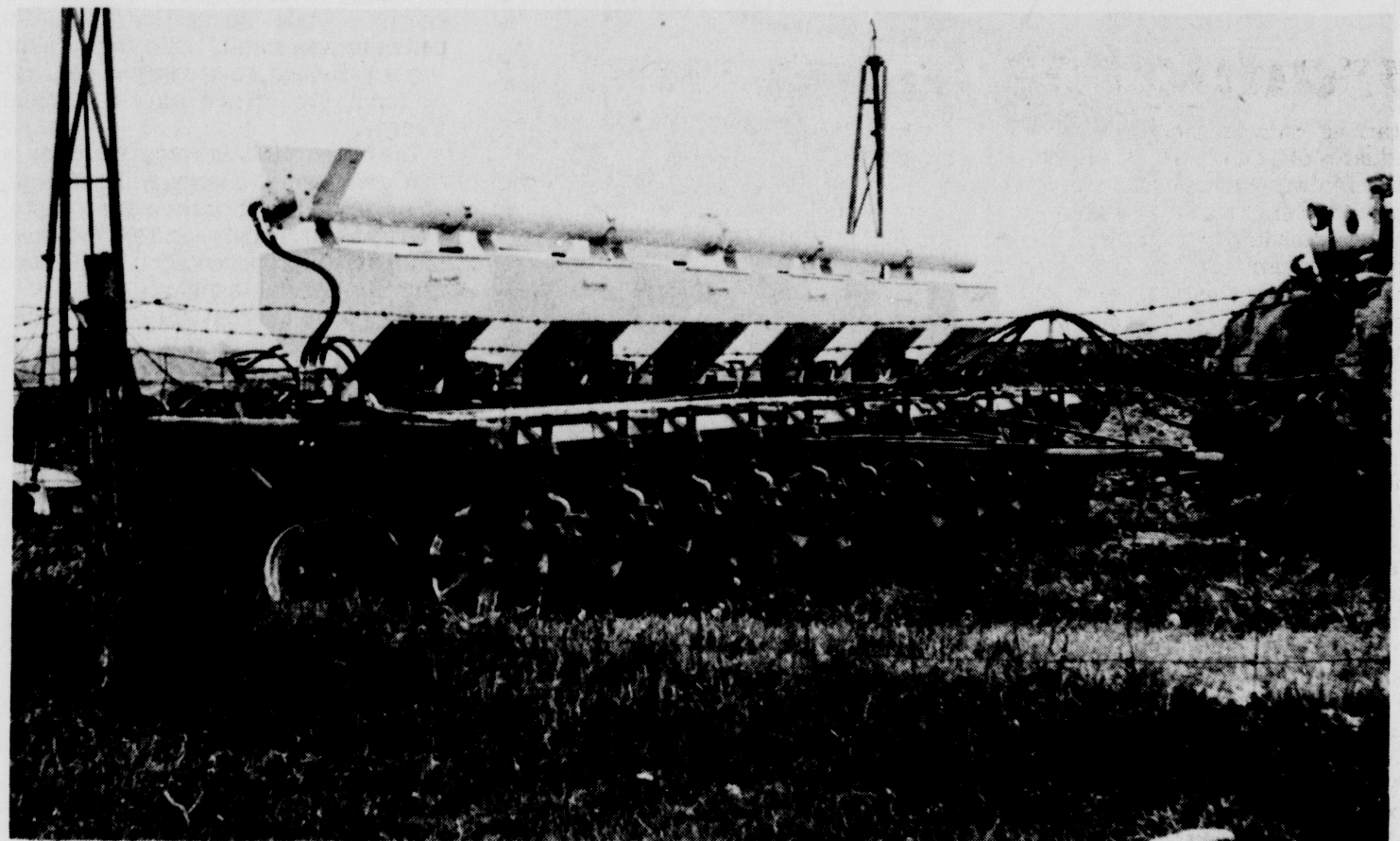
THE BEST WAY now known to control virus-caused diseases in corn is by breeding tolerant or resistant hybrids. This requires the inoculation of thousands of lines with the purified virus in order to screen for specific resistance. Because leafhopper transmission of the virus is a laborious process in greenhouse tests and is unreliable under natural field conditions, a more rapid and consistent means of inoculating plants mechanically is needed.

As the maize chlorotic dwarf virus story unfolded, corn breeders E. J. Dollinger and W. R. Findley became involved. Dollinger is the OARDC agronomist and Findley the USDA agronomist who direct Ohio's cooperative corn breeding program.

As soon as mechanical inoculation techniques are developed, they'll expand their search for more resistant germ plasm.

One thing is readily apparent. Working to solve corn disease problems is extremely complex. That's why the team effort involving OARDC and USDA researchers who are highly skilled in different disciplines is paying dividends. The Ohio scientific team is now focusing its attention on learning on much as possible about the virus, its properties, the scope of infection across the U.S., the severity of infection in areas where the virus is present, and finding resistant germ plasm for incorporation into commercial corn hybrids.

The Ohio corn virus research was recently given added impetus by a grant from the Cooperative States Research Service of USDA. The federal funds, totaling \$80,000 are earmarked to increased support for maize chlorotic dwarf virus research the next 2 years.



CUSTOM PLANTER — Max Schlichter recently purchased this 12-row planter, which was custom made for him by Jeffersonville Farm Services Inc. It is equipped to carry

herbicide or insecticide, and requires no tilling prior to planting. The "monster" was created by adding extra units to a standard eight-row planter.

The Farm Notebook

Planting is under way in county

By JOHN GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Corn planting finally got under way this last week. But the way the weather looks at the time this column is being prepared on Thursday morning, I don't know how long it will last.

Some sunshine and spotty weather during the week has limited field work. From reports I have received and talking with farmers I think the corn planting is about as spotty as the weather. Some farmers have 100 acres or more planted while others are still waiting for fields to dry out.

WATCH YOUR CORN FIELDS closely this summer for soil insects such as cutworm, wireworm and white grub. If you have outbreaks of any of these insects or if you find a problem in your corn field that you can't identify - call me at the first sign of the problem.

Researchers at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center are studying the behavior of the pests and the factors which contribute to population outbreaks.

Why such a study? Soil insects continue to plague Ohio corn producers. And because of restricted use of the chlorinated hydrocarbons soil insecticides corn producers are faced with a problem in managing these soil insects.

Chemical substitutes for the chlorinated hydrocarbons are expensive, somewhat erratic in performance, and not effective for a long period of time against the soil insect pests of corn.

Thus, it is essential that we learn more about the behavior of these insects. So if you have a problem you

can't identify or if you know one of these soil insects is causing you a problem give me a call. We will contact the researchers studying these insects so they can gather samples and collect the necessary data for the study.

Your cooperation will provide a key link in the battle for effective pest control in corn.

Alfalfa weevil adult activity and egg-laying continue in some areas of the state. Fields under a "wait and see" control program should be checked closely from now until after first cutting is removed.

If you find larvae feeding damage it may be necessary to follow a larval control program. Apply no sprays until population reaches two or more larvae per stem. Follow the recommendations in Extension bulletin 545 "Insect Pests of Field Crops."

USE CAUTION when filling your spray tanks. Everyone knows how to fill a spray tank. But do you always do what you know is best? Last year at least two farmers in Ohio filled the tank the wrong way. The result was a contaminated well and the need to haul water for farm and home use.

Do not allow the end of the hose used in filling the tank to get below the water surface inside the tank. This can easily result in the pesticide in the tank being

backspilled throughout your water system and into your water supply.



to fit your long term
FARM LOAN
requirements



RONALD RATLIFF, Manager
420 E. Court St. P.O. Box 36
Phone 335-2750

Serving America's Farmers:
Providers of Plenty

RED ROSE NEW HIGH SPIRIT.



SOME HORSES NEED IT ALL OF THE TIME,
ALL HORSES NEED IT SOME OF THE TIME.

12 important sustaining
vitamins, 11 com-
plementary minerals and
a list of ingredients you
know and respect.

High spirit from RED
ROSE, makers of horse
feeds and supplements for
over 130 years we have
it.

10 LB. \$3.95

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

926 Clinton Ave.

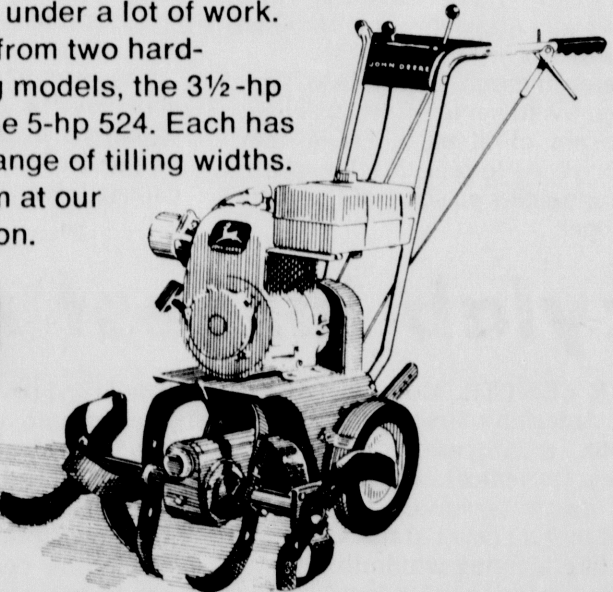
335-4460

Also Available At

LARRY RICHARDS — Fayette County Fairgrounds
FORWAY RACING STABLES — St. Rt. 729 Jeffersonville
POVERTY PATCH STABLES — South Solon
MORRIS SADDLE SHOP — Leesburg
WENDELL KIRK STABLES — New Holland
FIRNDALE FARMS — Jamestown

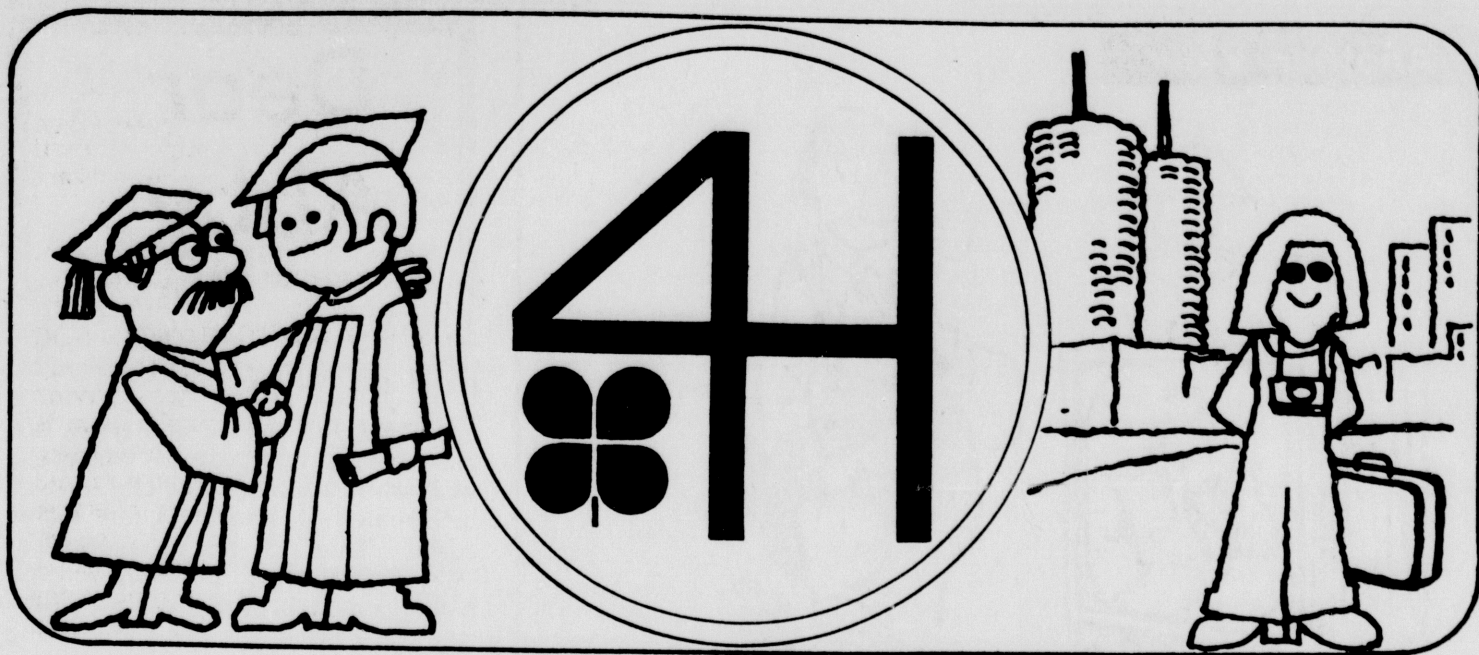
John Deere Rotary Tillers really dig gardening

When it comes to gardening, a new John Deere Rotary Tiller can dig you out from under a lot of work. Choose from two hard-charging models, the 3½-hp 324 or the 5-hp 524. Each has a wide range of tilling widths. See them at our store soon.



Greenline
EQUIPMENT

Phone Area Code 614-335-2071
Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160



4-H MEMBERS HONORED — Along with the satisfaction of having "made the best better," 4-H'ers are recognized for their outstanding work with educational scholarships, trips to various 4-H events, and other awards. Providing these awards, and other support to the 4-H program, nationwide, are 60 businesses, corporations and foun-

dations that aid 4-H through the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. In 1973, about 250 4-H'ers will be receiving \$172,000 in scholarships. In addition, 1,250 young people will receive expense-paid trips to the 52nd National 4-H Congress, and thousands of others will be awarded medals and other awards.

Starting salaries of agriculture graduates increased in 1972

Starting salaries received by 1972 graduates of 14 colleges of agriculture in the Midwest averaged 2.7 per cent higher than starting salaries of a year earlier, according to Dr. E. E. Darrow, assistant dean for student affairs, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, The Ohio State University. Over 92 per cent of those graduating in 1972 were able to find employment.

These figures come from an annual placement survey which includes Illinois, Iowa State, Kansas State, Lincoln, Michigan State, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio State, Purdue, South Dakota State, Southern Illinois, and Wisconsin Universities.

In 1972, the 14 colleges of agriculture graduated 4314 students with B. S. degrees, 1,015 with M.S. degrees, and 661 with Ph.D's. The number of graduates at all levels was greater than a year earlier.

Agricultural graduates at Ohio State received 506 B. S. degrees, 104 M. S. degrees, and 51 Ph. D degrees, reports Darrow. Average starting salaries were as follows: B. S., \$686; M. S., \$850; and Ph. D., \$1,240. Estimated salaries for 1973 graduates will be slightly

higher at \$700, \$875, and \$1,250, respectively.

In the Midwest, farming and farm management took 20 per cent of the graduates, almost doubling the number entering farming in 1970. In Ohio, 59 of the 506 graduates with B. S. degrees went into these areas.

Placement of other Ohio State graduates receiving the B.S. degree were business and industry, 132; graduate study, 95; education, 54; government work, 64; military, 54; not placed, one.

Ohio students with M. S. degrees were placed as follows: graduate study, 29; education, 35; farm and farm management, 1; business and

industry, 15; government work, 10; military, seven; others, three; and not placed, four.

At the Ph.D level, 32 Ohio State graduates took jobs in education; seven in business and industry, four in government work, one in graduate study, three in other positions, and four were not placed.

In the Midwest since 1968, farming and farm management have taken an increasing percentage of graduates with B.S. degrees. The per cent in 1968 was 10 per cent. In 1971 it was 14 per cent, and in 1972, 20 per cent. Meanwhile, private industry increased from 22 to 28 per cent and graduate study declined from 19 to 14 per cent.

Western Alaska children being given 1st look at cow

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 1,300 pound Holstein cow named "Apollo" was successfully launched from Anchorage Thursday on a flight to remote Western Alaska where some 500 school children will get their first look at a live cow.

The cow, actually named "Alaska Revelation Apollo," was loaned by the University of Alaska's institute of agricultural science for one week so native children in Bethel could see it.

Apollo was scheduled to leave one week ago, but problems developed when the 6-year-old animal was ruled "incompatible" with cargo, and then officials discovered that equipment at Anchorage was not sufficient to lift the cow—and her crate—into the DC6.

That problem was solved late Thursday when officials of Northern Air Cargo of Anchorage simply walked the cow aboard the aircraft—and put her in the crate which had already been loaded.

The idea to appropriate a cow first came up when Bethel school teachers were seeking a way to accent National Nutrition Week. One suggested "renting a cow"—and the idea took hold. School children and towns people of the Lower Kuskokwim River town collected \$500 in donations—the amount needed for the freight to Bethel.

While in Bethel, the cow will be "pastured" in the local school playground to give the children a chance to see her in action.

One of the teachers in Bethel said he wanted to show his Eskimo and Indian school children "that milk really comes from a cow instead of a cardboard carton."

The children will milk the cow and churn butter—another first for the school children of Bethel.

Butz suggests more vegetable-fruit crops

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has suggested that growers of vegetables and fruits for the fresh-market make plans to increase production of crops expected to be in short supply.

At a time when consumer income and demand for food have been increasing, the Secretary said, cold and wet weather in many parts of the country this year and last has caused crop damage and reduced market supplies. Consumers, as a result, are paying higher than usual prices because farmers have less to sell.

Land lease approved

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center will lease land near Wooster to the Wayne County Board of County Commissioners for construction and operation of an Area Juvenile Detention Facility. Approval for the land lease was among actions recommended by Director Roy M. Kottman and approved by the Center's Board of Control. The Board met on The Ohio State University campus at Columbus.

Milledgeville News Notes

UNION WORSHIP SERVICE

The Rev. Albert Briggs, pastor of the Milledgeville Charge, will conduct the union service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening for the Milledgeville, Center and Spring Grove United Methodist Churches at the Center Church.

Rev. Briggs has asked the members to be thinking of the time for the Sunday morning services with each church having their individual church school and just one union worship service for the three churches.

He has suggested they go to Spring Grove for the worship services in June; to Milledgeville during July and Center in August.

Church Schools could be at 9 or 10 a.m. with the worship service to follow at 10 or 11 a.m.

SKATING PARTY

A skating party, sponsored by members of the Jasper PTO, will be held at Roller Haven, Washington C. H., Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Donations will be 60c in advance and 75c at the door.

Cake walks will also be held during the evening activities.

JASPER PTO MEETS

Members of the Jasper PTO will meet at the Jasper School in Milledgeville Thursday evening, May 24, for the last session of the school year.

This will be the annual election of officers and plans will be discussed what to purchase with the \$550 made on the recent dinner served at the school.

Gary Herdman, president, will conduct the business meeting and members of the first and second grades will present the program.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

KING'S ISLAND

Students of the fifth and sixth grades attending school in Milledgeville will take a trip to King's Island May 29.

BIRTHDAY MAY 22

Mr. Henry Lawson will celebrate his 88th birthday May 22.

Cards may be sent to him in care of the Milledgeville Post Office.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Haffner entertained with a birthday supper at their home Saturday evening to observe the birthdays of their sons — Ronnie's fifth and Phillip's fourth.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Runk, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Runk, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Runk, Gayle, Jeff, Mick, David, Mike and Shelley Runk and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Haffner and Crystal, Ronnie and Phillip.

Ice cream and a decorated birthday cake were served later in the evening while the honored guests opened their gifts.

ATTENDS BANQUET

Mrs. Robert E. Creamer attended a Mother-Daughter banquet Friday evening at the Clough Heights Church of Christ, as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Eldon Howard.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, entertained with a supper at their home Saturday evening for the birthday of Mrs. John Morgan.

Present were Mr. Grant Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and the Charles Morgans with Mrs. June Anders as a later evening caller.

A decorated birthday cake and ice cream were served later in the evening.

BROWNIE TROOP

Brownie Troop 877 met at the Jasper School Tuesday evening.

Present were Paula and Lisa Fitzpatrick, Renee Anders, Billie Strausbaugh, Crystal Haffner, Mrs. Howard Hixon, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Anders and Mrs. Eldon Haffner.

The girls planted flowers for Mother's Day. The Brownie Gold was collected and Billy Strausbaugh led the Pledge of Allegiance and Lisa Fitzpatrick led the Brownie Promise.

Paula Fitzpatrick served refreshments and Billie Strausbaugh was appointed to bring refreshments next week.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Girl Scout Troop 327 has been meeting Tuesday evenings after school.

After flag ceremony and refreshments, the girls have worked on stitches of different types in needlecraft. Last week due to illness of a couple of Scouts, Patricia Hixon helped with the Brownies.

This Tuesday both Penny Hanshell and Patricia Hixon helped Brownie Troop 877 and planted Marigolds for their mothers for Mother's Day.

Any girls wishing to go to day camp the last week of June, should contact Mrs. Hixon by Tuesday.

Mrs. Eldon Haffner and Mrs. Wilbur Anders Jr., assisted with the Brownie Troop the past two weeks and Miss Marie Kelley had the craft.

ADDRESS CHANGED

Mrs. Gladys McNerlin, a former resident of this community, is now in a retirement center in Rockford, Ill.

Cards may be sent to Mrs. Mc-

Nerling, Roosevelt Square, 35 School Road, Rockford, Ill.

PERSONALS

Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy, and Mrs. Charles Morgan were Wednesday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shane, in Chillicothe for a dinner and Shane's first birthday.

Jeffrey Creamer, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Mrs. Ralph Minton spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and grandchildren, Timothy, Chris and Jennifer, at Leesburg.

Mrs. Velma Kelley was given emergency treatment at the Fayette Memorial Hospital and released this week.

Willis Fent, of Jeffersonville, was a Wednesday afternoon caller of Mr. Grant Morgan.

Mrs. Howard Shiveley, wife of the former minister of the Milledgeville United Methodist Charge, has been a patient in the hospital. Her address is Box 133, Racine, Ohio 45771.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer.

Delayed planting hurts yields

By JIM POLSON and A.J. BAXTER
Area Extension Agents

With continued wet soil and delay in planting, many farmers may begin to think about reduced yields from delayed planting. Research and farm experience has shown that on an average, delay in planting corn after the first week in May results in a reduction in yield of one bushel for each day of delay. Similarly, soybean yields will be reduced by three-tenths to one-half bushel per day when planted after the 10th of May. This does not always work this way, but over a period of years these will be the average reductions.

As of this writing, area farmers were able to contract next year's corn and beans to local markets at around \$1.50 and \$4.25 per bushel, respectively. Using these prices and average yield reductions, each day's delay will reduce returns per acre for corn by about \$1.50 and returns per acre for beans by about \$1.70. Thus, at current prices, delays in planting are slightly more costly for soybeans than corn. However, June corn is usually seriously hurt by the delay in planting and may not reach maturity in time for a timely harvest, while June soybeans will perform satisfactorily, although they will mature later and yields will be reduced.

In order for a farmer to make a rational decision about switching from corn to beans, he needs to know his

costs as well as expected yields and expected price. For most farmers, it costs \$20-\$25 more to produce an acre of corn than it does an acre of beans. If the choice of crops is to be made solely upon comparative returns, it is possible to quickly make a choice by multiplying the expected yields of each crop by the expected price, subtracting the costs of production, and then comparing the net returns to each.

Factors other than returns per acre also affect the decision of which crop to grow. If corn is needed for livestock feed and changing to beans would require buying corn next winter, the costs of selling soybeans and buying corn should be considered as part of the costs of raising soybeans. Thus, a farmer who needs all the corn he can grow for livestock feed should not switch to soybeans unless the returns from raising soybeans are expected to be enough higher than those from corn that the farmer can more than pay the marketing costs of the trade. Any farmer who considers such a strategy should also try to insure that sufficient quantities of quality feed will be available when he needs it.

One last consideration before deciding to grow soybeans in a field where corn had been planned, is the herbicides that have been used in the field recently. If high rates of some herbicides have been used, then switching to beans may not be the answer.

Wet fields delay work

Fieldwork in most areas of Ohio was still slowed by wet, muddy conditions. During the past week only a little over two days were favorable for fieldwork.

Northwestern Ohio conditions were the best, with more than five days suitable for fieldwork. Soil moisture supplies are rated surplus by 91 per cent of the reporters and adequate by the remainder.

As of May 7, plowing for corn and soybeans was 45 per cent complete. In 1972, plowing was almost 80 per cent done, and normal progress is 85 per cent by this date. Corn planting is about 10 per cent finished, mainly in northern regions. This compares to the five-year (1968-72) average of 30 per cent planted.

Less than five per cent of the soybeans are planted, about normal for the state. Oat seeding is over 45 per cent done, far behind last year's 75 per cent and the usual seeding of 90 per cent on this date. Almost 20 per cent of the potatoes are planted, compared to a normal average of 50 per cent. Sugarbeet acreage is now 60 per cent complete, only 10 per cent behind 1972's

progress of 70 per cent.

Winter wheat is mostly in fair to good condition. Alfalfa and pastures are reported in fair and good condition, respectively, with pastures providing 40 per cent of all livestock forage requirements.

Preparing for corn and soybean planting was the major farm activity last week. Some farmers are spraying ground in preparation for no-till corn planting. Other activities include pruning fruit trees, seeding oats and shearing sheep.

AT . . . FENTON OLIVER WE CAN FIX-IT!

Don't wait to repair. . . .
Have it done now!
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR



FENTON-OLIVER SALES & SERVICE

Route 38 North
Phone 335-3480

Bill 335-5347 Dick 335-5656

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

ONE PIECE . . .

Brunnel
Tubs . . .

Handsome
&
Functional

SPECIAL
\$133⁰⁰

Model B 60

STOP ON OUT

Associated
PLUMBERS-HEATERS
MAX LAWRENCE - HARRY THRAILKILL
WILMINGTON RD. • Phone 335-0260

BUILT LIKE THE BIG ONES



With
The Exclusive
Case-Pioneered
Hydraulic-Drive
System

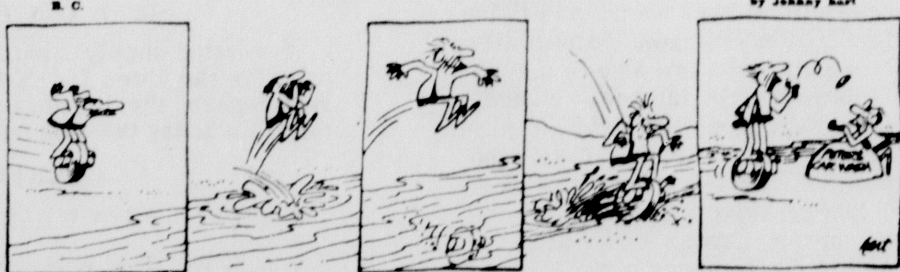


Power & Equipment Co.

1404 N. North St.
Ph. 335-4350



When you say
"FILL 'ER UP"
a FREE CAR WASH is
always yours if your tank holds
\$6.00 or more.



CAR-SHINE CAR WASH

1220 COLUMBUS AVE

Opinion And Comment

Who will be belled?

The characteristic sound of Birmingham, Mich., may be a sort of muted tinkle before long. The City Council of the Detroit suburb has directed that an ordinance be drawn up to require that every cat be fitted with at least one bell. The idea to make life less hazardous for the bird population has been suggested here.

Any assumption that this ordinance will be duly passed and enforced is a bit premature. The cat lover's reaction to any fancied affront to the species rivals that of a woman scorned - which, as is well known, Hell hath no fury like. If cat lovers are able to rally their forces in time, the issue will be in doubt.

One must also bear in mind, however, that when aroused the bird lover comes on like a tiger. Thus there are the makings of a great confrontation in Michigan's Birmingham. When the dust settles it may be the birds, or possibly even the councilmen, who wind up being belled.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Touring southern France

It is my wife's long-standing accusation that everything I touch turns to politics. Concretely, she complains, I could spend two weeks in Paris and never visit a museum, Notre Dame de Paris or any cultural sight.

Instead I would be out rounding up journalists, professors and politicians for long evenings of conversation - of course, about politics.

Indeed, some 20 years ago we had a quite bitter argument in a brasserie across the street from Notre Dame: she wanted to go through the great church; I replied that once you had seen a Gothic cathedral, you had seen them all, and I had seen one.

It was perfectly correct - there is no more rigorously stylized architectural form than a Gothic cathedral, though the quality of the stained-glass windows may vary. But stupid: a 20-minute amble through the church would have obviated an hour of sullen bickering.

In the subsequent years I think I have learned. In fact, the last time we were in Washington I suggested that we visit the National Gallery. I thought she was about to have a heart attack - and she inquired whether I felt all right - but we had a very pleasant tour. She, by now understanding that I have the art sense of a chimpanzee, went through the exhibits while I sat on the sofa and read a copy of The Economist.

THIS IS a long windup for the promise I made to myself that this year I would take a non-political trip, and

following a friend's advice - "see Southern France before it dies" - we set out for a relaxed visit through Provence and Languedoc. It was obviously impossible for me to leave my political compulsions behind, but instead of organizing talk-fests I simply read the papers and did a good deal of first hand exploring of the French way of life.

To show how far I have come in 25 years of marriage, I also visited no fewer than five Romanesque churches that were on Connie's agenda. (By the way, from a purely amateur viewpoint, I found them much more variegated than Gothic.)

The first point of interest was that the Midi is in the midst of a boom and the consequences would give an American ecologist apoplexy. All along the Mediterranean Sea (which is already in imminent risk of dying the same death as Lake Erie) apartment houses are going up. Tiny fishing villages are now tucked away in these complexes.

When I inquired how the sewage from these condominiums was going to be handled, the proprietor of a restaurant simply pointed out to sea. I said there must be laws. He said there were, but winked and added, "law enforcement means no development."

Second, and this can be considered free advice to travelers, for Heaven's sake don't stay in a hotel at the center of town. We spent two nights in a most pleasant hotel on the Promenade des Anglais in Nice - superb view of the

sea, excellent cuisine, in short ideal, that is, until about one in the morning when we both sat up in bed thinking we had landed in the middle of the Indianapolis Speedway.

I have my spies working on it, but I believe there is a signal at midnight at which every motorcyclist within a hundred kilometers warms up his engine and heads for the Promenade des Anglais. When the motorcycles let up, the gear-shifters enter the action: a French driver coming to an intersection or a light does not brake. He gears down and guns up, and that third gear forward will shake the fillings out of your teeth at 500 meters.

FINALLY - and still in a non-political spirit - if you should go to France (or anywhere else in Western Europe) prepare for real authentic inflation. I checked food prices at three outdoor markets (traditionally a source of bargains) and calculated (after converting kilos into pounds) that beefsteak is \$2 per pound, chicken \$1.50 and not dressed or cleaned at that, and that fresh vegetables and fruit are out the roof.

Bread, local wines and chocolate are cheap, however, so if you are up to a Swiss invention, you can live on chocolate sandwiches washed down with a litre of pinot.

You may want to stay in one place: gasoline is over a dollar a gallon. Try Aigues-Mortes - it has a beautiful Romanesque church.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

New China holds fascination

PEKING - This visit is in response to an invitation that dates back to 1955.

Out of the blue I received a telegram from Peking signed by Chou En-lai, then foreign minister, informing me that a visa would be available in Hong Kong for entry into the People's Republic of China. I was preparing to leave at the earliest possible moment when the firm hand of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles came down.

The Chinese invitation had been conditional on a return visit by 22 Chinese journalists matching 22 American newspapermen. There are no Chinese journalists, said Dulles, they are all intelligence agents.

To go against his dictate would risk the loss of one's passport, marked "not valid" for travel in mainland China, or prosecution for violating a security regulation. Moreover, since it was to be a reciprocal arrangement it was off.

This was one of the minor roadblocks in the 20 years of isolation that sealed off the mainland, with the myth that Taiwan and Chiang Kai-shek were China.

BUT THE PAST is the past and, as the leaders of present-day China put it, there is no use dwelling on the past. They are getting on with the future with all the vigor and the enormous capacity for work deeply ingrained in the Chinese character over the centuries.

The fascination this land has exerted on the West from the time of Marco Polo is today greater than ever. For all the writing done by observers during the past two or three years, it is still the far side of the moon. In almost every respect the way of life is as different from that in the United States as day from night.

So strong is the fascination that if the People's Republic were to let down the barriers the curious would come flooding in not only from America but from Western Europe. That will not happen in the foreseeable future, since priorities in the rebuilding of modern China far outrank the accommodation of a horde of tourists.

Pride enters here, too. The Chinese are determined their visitors shall be accorded all possible comfort and courtesy.

THE VISITOR is struck at once by the paradox of the old China and the new China existing side by side. Seen from the air-conditioned train between the border of Hong Kong and Canton, the landscape unfolds like a Chinese scroll painting. This is the good earth with the look of the romanticized China that was part of an idealized image concealing the harsh realities of struggle and conflict.

The young green of the rice paddies, the low terraced hills, the water buffalo as immobile as the trees they shelter under, the human figures waist deep in water, the women with their conical hats and the children tending the buffalo - these are as familiar as the

poetry and romance of the American missionaries.

But beneath that familiar surface profound changes have been worked. The commune, the shared task, the shared reward - these are the order of the new day. Hunger, disease and misery are being combatted - a long stride has been taken in abolishing China's ancient plagues. The very trees are new - a response to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's dictum to cover China with trees.

THE CITY of Canton, where a bustling activity seems to defy the damp, oppressive heat, is the new China. From 4,000 to 5,000 visitors a day have been coming to the Canton Trade Fair from every country in the world.

They roam through the acres of exhibits that range from heavy machinery and brilliant silk and cotton textiles to the carving in ivory, jade and malachite that were the glory of ancient China. In small anterooms off each exhibit the Chinese staff is taking orders from representatives from the far corners of the earth. For the first time American businessmen in some numbers came to Canton.

The first impression is of energy, drive, ancient work habits harnessed to new goals. But there is also a sense of people determined to enjoy themselves a little after years of trial and tribulation. The handsome Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall in Canton with its 5,000 seats is sold out for the acrobats from Tientsin.

Despite the sweltering heat, the audience is lavish in applause for what is really a two-hour Ed Sullivan shown with a pretty, young Chinese girl announcing each act. The audience goes mad over the magician who carries off his tricks with suave good humor.

You approach this fantastic country with due humility. What can be learned in a short stay is bound to be superficial; yet, hopefully, it may shed some light on this other world.

Erosion hits historic river island

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) - River bank erosion has eaten away some 50 feet of the historic Blennerhassett Island and is now threatening part of the city water supply, according to officials here.

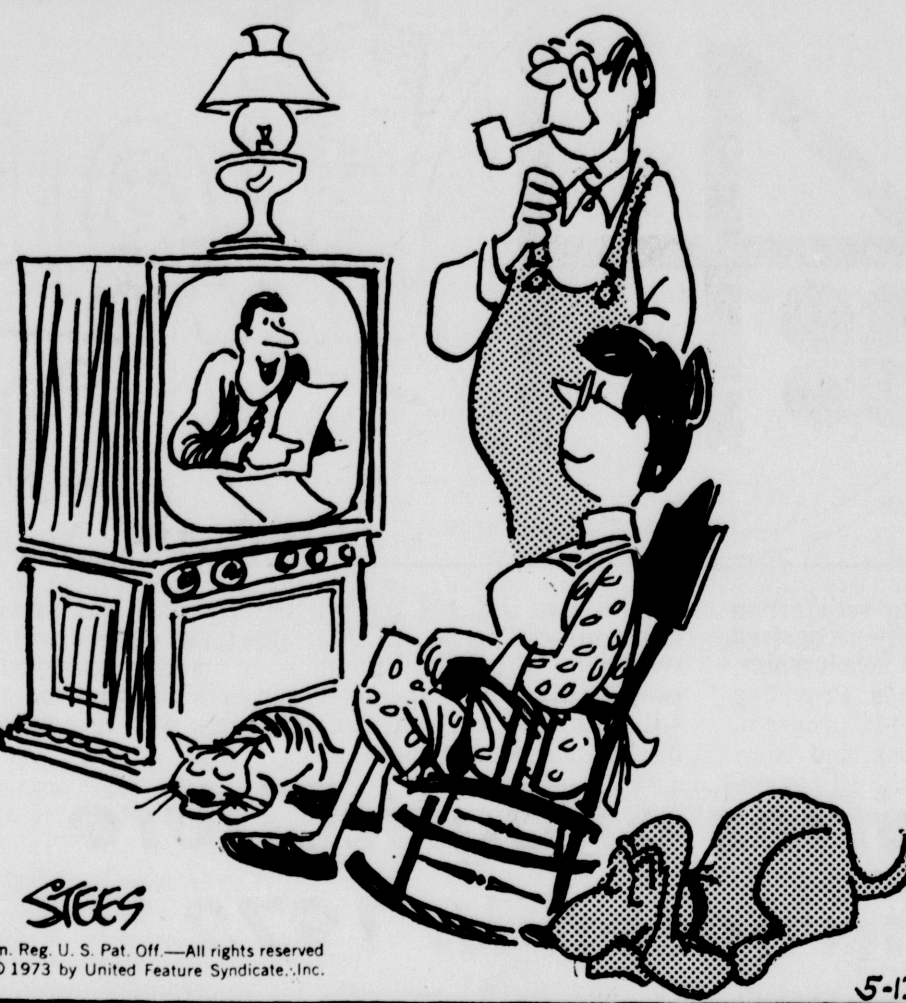
Willis Ridenour, Regional Conservation and Development Coordinator, described the situation as "very serious" and said federal legislation may be the only answer.

"If left unattended, have no way of knowing how far back the island will be eroded," Ridenour said. "Some city water supply wells are also in danger and many private landowners along the Ohio have been affected."

Support for the Omnibus River and Harbors Act has come from the Mid-Ohio Valley Mayors Conference, the Blennerhassett Drama Association and the city of Parkersburg in the form of written resolutions, he said.

The bill would give authority to the U. S. Corps of Engineers to provide riverbank protection measures against erosion along the Ohio River from Cincinnati to New Metamoras, Ohio.

Another View



"WE INTERRUPT THE HEE-HAW PROGRAM TO BRING YOU THE LATEST LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS."

Schlesinger to be tough, tight-fisted defense chief

WASHINGTON (AP) - If James R. Schlesinger lives up to his record, he will be one of the most tight-fisted defense secretaries in history.

Back when he was a top official of President Nixon's budget office, Schlesinger forced through billions of dollars in defense cuts.

Now that he has been named to become secretary of defense, the armed services and many civilian officials at the Pentagon are wondering whether he will be as zealous in holding down military spending.

Officials who have served under him in a series of key posts say they are willing to bet on it.

Youngest man ever chosen secretary of defense, the 44-year-old Schlesinger has had perhaps broader preparation than any who preceded him.

His expertise in national-security issues, particularly nuclear weaponry, dates back at least a decade to his experience as director of strategic studies at the Rand Corp., a "think tank" which conducts sensitive analyses for defense agencies.

Later, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Schlesinger directed work on nuclear-weapons advances.

He sharpened his management tools in supervising a major streamlining of the AEC and then put those tools to use again during his brief tour as Central Intelligence Agency director, where he started to chop deadwood.

Schlesinger came to the CIA from the AEC only a little more than three months ago, but he already had deep

involvement in intelligence matters. He was credited with fashioning a landmark reorganization of the government's complex intelligence community while serving as assistant director of the President's Office of Management and Budget.

It is customary for presidents to praise their nominees, and Nixon followed custom by calling Schlesinger "exceptionally well-equipped" to provide strong leadership at the Pentagon.

But this public praise was echoed in private by many officials. The term most used to describe him was "tough."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Do you know any "true" Ohio ghost stories, tales of haunted hollows, or similar legends?

I am preparing a collection of Ohio folk stories and would appreciate hearing from anyone with a story to tell.

David J. Gerrick
3235 Dayton Ave.
Lorain, Ohio 44055

The kiwi lays eggs one-fifth its own body weight.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Ship's rigging support
- Lox associate
- Spot
- Stipulation
- Preeminent
- Sue Lyon movie role
- semper tyrannis
- Meadow sound
- Snuggery
- Take umbrage at
- Old times
- Male sans female
- Out of a job
- Outmoded
- Daughter of David
- Dutch cheese
- Bethlehem visitors
- Tom Seaver, for example
- Sullen
- Hebrew word for Lord
- Eternity
- Maxim
- Reveler
- Exhale
- Inherent
- Earthenware jar
- Puts to the proof
- Regard

DOWN

- Military repast
- In motion
- Projected
- N.A.S.A. projects (2 wds.)
- Odin's boy
- Become puffed up
- Indian mulberry
- Side-winder or Minute-man (2 wds.)
- "Great Expectations" heroine
- Hellespont swimmer
- Ring loudly
- Droplet
- Check
- Classic villain
- Misconduct mark
- "Sweet"
- Mountain lake
- Colleen or Constance
- Track events
- Bird of prey
- Solid blow
- Make edging
- Turf



Yesterday's Answer

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Loses a roommate and gains his wife

DEAR ABBY: A long-time friend has been sharing my apartment during the week while working in the city. (We're both male.) He was returning to his country home and wife on weekends. This arrangement probably contributed to their present marital status-legal separation.

To my dismay, my roommate has invited his wife to occupy his vacant room at my apartment when he is out of town on frequent business trips.

The wife seems to thrive on this new urban atmosphere. She invites her country bumpkin friends as well as her new fellow-shrink patients for group therapy sessions in the apartment.

I am losing my mind over this arrangement. How do you feel about an estranged wife filling in as a roommate during her husband's absence?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I think your friend had a lot of gall offering his wife the use of YOUR apartment in his absence, and the wife has her nerve abusing the privilege. I also think you are a gutless wonder for permitting it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school, 17, and pregnant. My boyfriend and I love each other and we want to get married. Our problem is we can't find a minister who will marry us and we want to get married in a church.

Neither one of us belongs to a church, but we do believe in God. Abby, we have gone to three churches and the ministers there have refused to marry us because we don't belong to THEIR church. Since when does a church belong to the minister?

Please tell us where to go. We want to get married as soon as possible without causing our parents any more heartache than they'll naturally have when they find out about this.

S. AND J.

DEAR S. AND J.: I am sure I can find a clergyman who will perform the ceremony, but you must let me know where you are and how I can contact you. In the meantime, I suggest you tell your parents at once. No matter what you think, they are your best friends in time of trouble.

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of gambling, losing a small fortune, then losing my wife and family because of it, I was ready to commit suicide. Then I joined GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS. It gave me a new lease on life.

My wife gave me another chance and I am happy to say that I will never bet another dollar on anything as long as I live. That's a big statement for a man to make who has bet horses, dogs, dice, cards, sports, you name it, I had money on it. I've begged, borrowed and mortgaged my soul to get money to gamble with. I've known people who have forged checks and embezzled hundreds of thousands of dollars to pay their losses and when they're even, they gamble more.

I wish every compulsive gambler in the world would attend just one GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS meeting. It could save his life. It saved mine.

CURED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR CURED: I heard about GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS 10 years ago, and although I'm no gambler, I took a chance and attended some meetings anonymously in New York and Los Angeles to check them out. It was an inspiration to see cab drivers, stockbrokers, school teacher, entertainers, businessmen, musicians, bartenders, and socialites all joined together to overcome a common enemy the urge to gamble. For information about the G.A. meetings nearest you, write to P.S. Box 17173, Los Angeles, California 90017. You can't lose. It's free.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1973. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1943, the World War II battle of North Africa ended with the German surrender of Cape Bon in Tunisia.

On this date - In 1775, American troops captured Crown Point on Lake Champlain from the British.

In 1820, the English woman who founded modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in Florence, Italy.

In 1932, the body of the kidnapped baby son of the Charles A. Lindberghs was found in a woods in Hopewell, N.J.

In 1933, Japanese warships captured the Chinese island of Amoy.

In 1949, the Soviets announced that the 328-day blockade of land to routes to Berlin had been lifted. It was the end of the Berlin blockade.

In 1971, the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art announced it had bought a painting by the Spanish artist, Velazquez, for \$5.5 million.

Ten years ago: Federal troops were sent to bases near Birmingham, Ala. after an outbreak of racial violence.

Five years ago: A poor people's march in Washington was led by Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr.

One year ago: The United States announced that U.S. bombers had cut North Vietnam's rail link with China.

Today's birthdays: Composer Burt Bacharach is 44. Baseball manager Yogi Berra is 48.

Thought for today: He that is not with me is against me - the Bible.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I hope you're diagnosing something I can afford."

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFE Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 Days; (6-13) Funky Phantom; (7) Yogie Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) What's Skylab all About?; (8) Zoom.
1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Sports Challenge; (5) World of Survival; (6-12) Monkees; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western; (8) Davey and Goliath.
1:15 — (8) Living Better.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6-13) American Bandstand; (8) Love Tennis.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) To Be Announced; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) American West.
2:15 — (2-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Movie-Comedy; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making things Grow.
3:00 — (6) World of Survival; (7) Car and Track; (10) To Be Announced; (12) Superstars of Rock; (11) Wrestling; (13) Mulligan Stew; (8) America '73.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Golf Tournament; (7) Animal World.
4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Dakari; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Berdy; (8) Course of our times.
4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Mother's Day Special; (5) Rollin'; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Suspense Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Dennis the Menace; (8) Wall Street Week.
5:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) NHL Action; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Green Acres; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) French Chef.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Know your Antiques.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills-Tailoring.
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (8) Zoom; (11) Gilligan's Island.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6) Ohio Harness Racing; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (12-13) Here We Go Again; (8) Movie-Drama; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
8:30 — (7-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (9) A Matter of Life; (12-13) A Touch of Grace.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) The Strauss Family; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (6) Movie-Western; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (12-13) Assignment: Vienna.
10:30 — (8) Eisenstein.
11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News.
11:15 — (13) News.
11:30 — (5) News; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Movie-Fantasy; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motoreycling with K.K.
11:45 — (2-4) News; (5) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Thriller.
12:00 — (6) ABC News.
12:15 — (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Drama; (6) Movie-Thriller.
12:30 — (11) NHL Action.
1:00 — (11) Sea Hunt.
1:30 — (5) Movie-Adventure; (12) In Concert.
3:00 — (4) Movie-Mystery.

SUNDAY

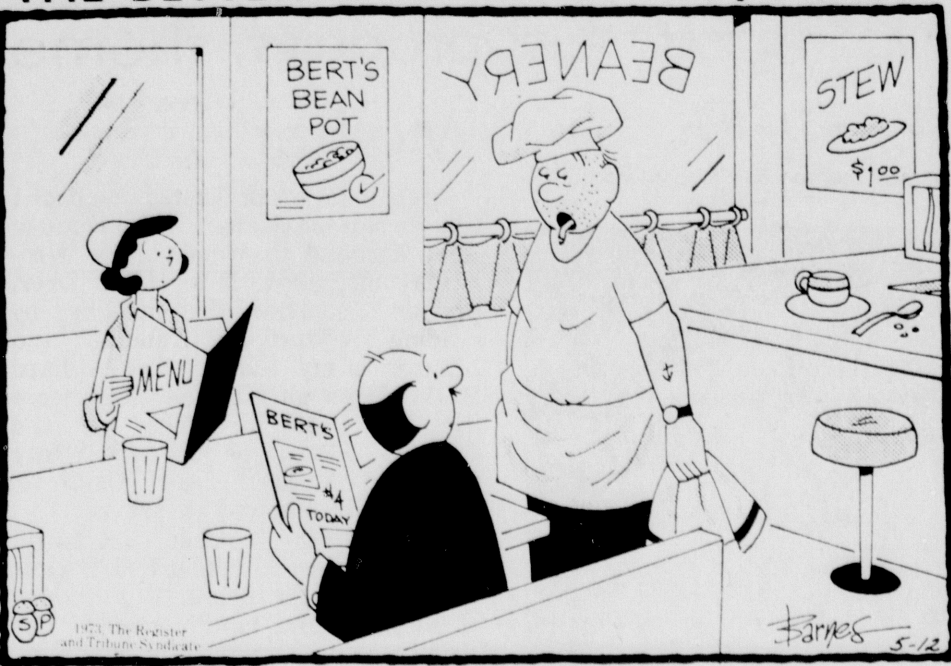
12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (5) Wally's Workshop; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports;

(9) Movie-To Be Announced; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) WHA Play-off; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (12) Billy James Hargis and his All-American Kids; (8) Golden Voyage.
1:00 — (2-4-5) World Championship Tennis; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) To Be Announced; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Golf; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (13) Cross-Country Jubilee.
2:00 — (6) F Troop; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Face the Nation; (10) To Be Announced; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Avengers; (8) Sesame Street.
2:15 — (12) Movie-Western.
2:30 — (6) Mister Roberts; (9) Fishin' Hole.
3:00 — (6-13) NAB Play-Off; (9) Please Don't eat the Daisies; (8) Lenox Quartet — Haydn Opus 20.
3:30 — (7-9) CBS Sports Spectacular; (10) Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Ohio: This Week.
4:00 — (2) To Be Announced; (4) It Takes a Thief; (5) Movie-To Be Announced; (10) Face the Nation; (12-13) Golf Tournament; (8) Porter Wagoner.
4:30 — (10) Urban League; (8) This is the Life.
5:00 — (2) To Be Announced; (4) Star Trek; (7) Mother's Day Special; (9) You are There; (10) Lassie; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Speaking Freely.
5:30 — (7-9) CBS Sports Illustrated; (10) Animal World.
6:00 — (4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (12) Laredo; (13) Science Fiction Theatre; (8) High and Wild.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Untamed World; (13) I've got a Secret; (8) Making things Grow.
7:00 — (2-4-5) This is Your Life; (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (12) Untamed World; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make A Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (8) The American River; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.
8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) MASH; (8) In Saner Hours.
8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Dragnet; (8) French Chef.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama.
Youth Activities
FOODS-N-FADS 4-H
The meeting of the Foods-N-Fads 4-H Club was called to order by Debbie Pike at the home of Mrs. Glen Whittington. Jodie Whittington led the 4-H Pledge and roll call by our favorite color was taken by Jill Maddux. Barb Whittington gave the treasurer's report.
Jodi's health report was on the care of hair brushes, combs and kind to use. Peggy Johnson gave a demonstration on hemming a garment. Following adjournment, refreshments were served by Sharon Johnson.
The American foods group cooked one of their meals at Miss Vance's home after the meeting. The next meeting will be May 14.
Peggy Johnson, reporter

Diamond abrasives are essential to finish the tough new ceramics in spacecraft.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Maybe you'd like the number 6 . . . It's my lunch."

Presbytery meeting Tuesday

At least two of the three Presbyterian Churches in Fayette County will be represented at the third stated meeting of the Presbytery of Scioto Valley in Circleville Tuesday by their pastors and one or two elders.
The Rev. Gerald Wheat and Elders Harvey Heironimus and Bill Carson will represent the First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Wilbur Bullock and Elder Marvin Waddle plan to represent McNair Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. Kenneth Dean, pastor of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, is in California and the clerk of the Session said it is unlikely the church will be represented.
On the agenda for the meeting, which will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, are nomination of a new executive presbyter, examination of candidates for the ministry, a report on

the Mission Council activities and staff and department reports. Department reports will include those on vocations, ministries and leadership development.

City School Lunch Menu

May 14-18
Monday — Beef patty on bun, macaroni in cheese sauce, mixed fruit, celery sticks, cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Cold cuts on bun, dill slices, carrot sticks, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, peach crisp or pineapple tid bits, milk.
Wednesday — Oven browned meat loaf, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, garden salad, French dressing, chilled fruit, hot roll and butter, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
Thursday — Hot dog with Coney sauce, carrot sticks, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, white cake, butter frosting, milk.
Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, dill slices, oven brown potatoes, green beans with ham seasoning, choice of fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clyta Self, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Anna Varas, 120 Forest Street, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Clyta Self, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
Rollo M. Marchant
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 73-P-E9523
DATE May, 8, 1973
ATTORNEY James A. Kiger
May 12-19-76

Personnel issues on county school board's agenda

Personnel matters will top the agenda for members of the Fayette County Board of Education at the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. The meeting date was changed from Tuesday to allow board members to attend an open house at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Center in Wilmington.
Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the board will consider two teacher retirements and the employment of eight elementary and high school instructors.
The board is expected to adopt the school calendar, approve a list of graduating Miami Trace High School seniors, review summer maintenance programs and summer driver education courses and instructors, in addition to hearing a request for use of high school facilities.

CIRCUS WILLIAMS

CIRCUS

FUN FOR THE FAMILY!

AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY SHOW

Jugglers . . . Balancer . . . Acrobats . . . Clowns . . . Live Animals

Monday, May 14

SHOW AT

3 p.m. 6 p.m. 8 p.m.

AT THE

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

BARGAIN COUPONS

Available at all Washington Square Stores

Admission

With Bargain Coupon . . . 75c

Adults (without coupon) . . . \$1.50

Children (without coupon) . . . \$1.25

Don't Forget Mother . .

And

Don't Forget We're

OPEN SUNDAYS

12 Noon To 5 P. M.

Choose Her Gift From Fayette County's

LARGEST GIFT AND SMALL APPLIANCE CENTER

- Baldwin Brass
- Cornwall Wooden Ware
- Old Mill Pewter
- Cape Craft Pine
- Fenton Glass Ware
- Seth Thomas Clock

SMALL APPLIANCES

- From
- West Bend
- G. E.
- Sunbeam
- Panasonic

● Rival Crockpots

\$1⁹⁸ TO \$25

FRENCH HARDWARE

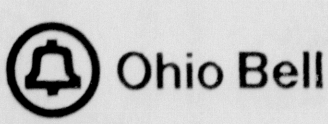
Established 1971

153 W. Court St. Phone 335-5021



"M" is for the many people calling.

Every Tom, Dick, and Mary wants to call Mother on Mother's Day.
And that's great.
But it's not so great when they all call long distance at once and, instead of mothers, some of them get busy signals.
Here's a better idea:
Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. when long distance circuits are least busy.
And dial the call yourself. It will go through faster.
So, to reach Mother faster on Mother's Day, call her between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and dial the call yourself. And, if you do run into a busy signal, please be patient and try again in a minute or two.



Women's Interests

Saturday, May 12, 1973
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MR. AND MRS. JAY E. SMITH

St. Colman's rectory setting for wedding

Miss Sandy Kay Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Kelley, Ohio Ave., and Jay Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, Mount Sterling, exchanged marriage vows in the rectory of St. Colman's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Richard J. Connelly officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long double knit gown with ivory lace bodice and long lace sleeves. Her mantilla veil was made of lace and chiffon. Miss Kelley carried a colonial bouquet of white spring flowers, with ribbon streamers.

Miss Shirley Hurlless was maid of honor, and wore a floral design dress. She carried one single long-stemmed red rose.

Thomas Randolph Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue and white checked dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a pink polyester knit dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

The new Mrs. Smith, a graduate of Washington High School, will graduate from the Fayette Memorial Hospital School of practical Nursing in June. Her husband, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed by the Washington C.H. Fire Dept.

The couple is residing at 429 Broadway.

Cecilian spring banquet held in Fellowship Hall

The May semi-formal dinner-meeting of the Cecilian Music Club was held in Fellowship Hall, Grace United Methodist Church.

Each table was decorated with a painted daisy flower arrangement, deep blue placemats with program books of yellow with handdrawn and painted pansies. Mint dishes made from tile squares were at each place setting. Purple flowers and candles were also on the piano.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Creamer, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Skala, Miss Jean Everhart, Mrs. James Grinstead, Mrs. James Hanawalt and Mrs. Marjorie Doyle.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Charles Sheridan and Mrs. Gerald Wheat, president, welcomed the 75 members and guests. She also gave a brief history of the club and mentioned that the local group was honored at the National Federation of Mucis Clubs' Convention, held in New Jersey, by being 10 years older than the Federation. The hymn-of-the-month,

"Lead on O King Eternal" was sung by the group.

"How Do I Love Thee" was the theme for the evening program, with Mrs. Donald Schwaigert and Mrs. Maurice Hopkins as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Lloyd Fennig sang "My Romance" and Mrs. Wheat read the poem, "Love" followed by a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald "Do You Love Me?" Mr. Bob Woodmansee played "Lover", "Bye-Bye Blues", "Liebestraum" and "Heartaches" on the banjo, and a sing-a-long of 18 various songs was enjoyed by the group, led by Mrs. Hopkins.

The Cecilian double trio sang, "How Do I Love Thee", "I Love You", the Theme from Love Story", "What are You Doing the Best of Your Life," and "We've Only Just Begun". The trio consisted of Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Fennig, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mrs. Wheat and Miss Verna Williams. Mrs. Schwaigert accompanied the group at the piano.

Guests were Miss Marilyn Creamer, and Beth Doyle, Mus Susan Cleary, Mrs. Carl Peckering, Mrs. I.L. Pumphrey, Mrs. John G. Jordan, Mrs. Walter Fults, Mrs. Don Wood, Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Denzell Leggett, Mrs. Helen Van Zant, Mrs. James Vorhis, Mrs. Jean Lampe Warner and Dr. Bernice O'Brian.

Also Rev. Don Baker, Dr. John G. Jordan, Frank E. Creamer, Robert Lewis, David Fabb, Milbourne Flee, Maurice Hopkins, Gene Hughes, Glen Jette, Dale Matthews, John Rhoads, John Rhoads Jr., Jerry Sears, Dewey Sheidler, Charles Sheridan, Edwin Thompson, James Vess and Wayne Spangler.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. J.G. Jordan, 170 Carolyn Rd., were in Peebles Friday for the funeral of a relative.

Circle 4 program theme 'Mother'

Circle 4 of Grace United Methodist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Edmond S. Woodmansee Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Heber Deer, president, opened the meeting by reading "A Word for Grandma" and "Dream in my Wallet." Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger gave the devotions from the 100th Psalm and from the 22nd Chapter of Proverbs and read "Dear Child of Today: Dear Child of Tomorrow," followed by prayer.

Mrs. Robert I. Case, secretary, called the roll and announced 31 calls were made by the members to shut-ins, at hospitals and funeral homes. The circle voted to make an additional payment on its circle pledge to the church.

Mrs. Deer reported on Church Day plans and activities. The circle voted to furnish the cookies for the sorority banquet at the church on May 15. Mrs. Jean S. Nisley said the church rummage sale receipts were \$808.55, and the "Least Coin" collection was \$23.59.

Mrs. Weidinger read an article, "Honor Thy Mother," a poem "To Our Mothers," a poem, "This is the Day God Hath Made, an article, "Moody's Coat-Tails" and a poem "A Benediction."

Mrs. Woodmansee closed the program by singin "Mother Mine" and "An Evening Prayer" and a "least coin" collection was taken.

Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars announced that the circle is selling recipe cards and note paper for a money-making project.

Mrs. Walter L. Parrett was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Woodmansee, assisted by Mrs. Nisley, served a dessert course to Mrs. Walter E. Sollars, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Deer, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Nisley, Miss Helen M. Perrill, Mrs. Edward Bower, Mrs. Weidinger, and Mrs. Maurice L. Sollars.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Marlyn Riley and all circle members will participate in the program.

Pretty shower given for Miss Edwards

Miss Debbie Edwards, bride-elect of William Jones, was guest of honor at a shower in the home of Mrs. Richard Grooms, 328 Broadway.

The honor guest opened many lovely gifts and thanked everyone. A cake centered with a miniature bride and groom, with a green and yellow theme, were served from a beautifully appointed table with green and yellow streamers and a "bride" in the center. Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl along with cake, nuts and mints by Mrs. Grooms and Miss Barbara Jones.

Game prizes were won by Mrs. William F. Jones and Mrs. Danny Haynes.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Edwards, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. William F. Jones, mother of the prospective groom, and Miss Cathy Massie, Mrs. Haynes, Miss Cheryl White, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Mead Edwards, Mrs. Bob Dunn, Mrs. Gene Christopher, Mrs. Beryl Raypole, Mrs. John Rodgers, Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. Esther Edwards, Miss Barbara Jones, and Mrs. Maynard Dowler, all of Washington C. H.

Also Mrs. Bea Young, Stoutsville; Miss Nancy Rinehart and Mrs. Wayne Rinehart, both of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Ruth Welch, of Columbus.

Miss Edwards and Mr. Jones will be married at 7:30 p.m. June 8 in First Christian Church.

Association has meeting

Mrs. Rollo Marchant, president of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, presided at the meeting in the church chapel Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marchant conducted a brief business session, then led the worship service centuring throught on the story of the Good Samaritan, who is may neighbor, and love they neighbor as theyself.

Scripture, prayer and the singing of "Fairrest Lord Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Luke Musser, were followed by the symbolic showing of how love of neighbors can be demonstrated: Miss Jane Jefferson offered food; Mrs. Harvey Heironimus offered clothing; Mrs. Albert Bryant offered rest, food, and friendship; Mrs. Gerald offered care; Mrs. Walter Rettig offered food, implements, and clothing and Mrs. Grove Davis offered help to rebuild a church.

Mrs. Musser, Mission Interpretation chairman, introduced Mrs. Vivian Alexander and Miss Elsie Gleason, from Bristol Village retirement settlement, Waverly. Miss Gleason, who has served in the mission fields in Guatemala, Nepal, and India, was guest speaker.

Miss Gleason, by telling of the lives and work of some of her converted Indian friends pointed out the varied results of the mission work in a country where 550,000,000 people live in an area one-half to one-third the size of the United States, and where there are the very wealthy and the very poor. The wealthy have no incentive to help the poor because they are not Christian. Only two per cent of Indians are Christian; approximately 90 per cent are Hindu. Fourteen different main languages with many more different dialects present problems and a great challenge for those who try to bring Christianity, education, and medical help to these people.

Mrs. Marchant presided at the tea table following the program. Ladies of Circle 2 with Mrs. Grove Davis leader served as hostesses for the meeting.

Class holds birthday party

The annual birthday party of the Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church took place in the church social room, with Mrs. William Rulon conducting the meeting. There were 19 present. She read a tribute to two deceased members, the late Miss Faye Nelson and Mrs. Jane Carter.

Cards for shutins were signed and Mrs. Ted Merritt announced she had purchased the name plate for the picture painted by the late Jacob Miller, for the church.

The "fun party" planned in the home of Mrs. James Garringer, is scheduled for June 7. Games were won by Mrs. Albert Matthews, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Allen and Mrs. Rulon.

Mrs. Orpha Willis gave devotions of a "Mother's Day" theme, read from the Book of Proverbs and some poems, with Mrs. Laura Chaney offering prayer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. Dean Torbett, Mrs. Eunice Draper and Mrs. Willis.

While I was a patient in Memorial Hospital I would like to thank all my friends for cards and flowers they sent me. Also thanks to Hospital Staff and Dr. Anderson and Dr. Shaw.

Sincerely,
DELBERT CARR

Our Shopping Hours Are:

Mon., Fri. & Sat.

9 'til 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

9 'til 5

closed sunday

Kaufman's



CLOTHING STORE

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 6 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church for dinner. Inspection at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

D of 1812 picnic at the home of Mrs. John Sagar Sr., 673 Comfort Lane at 4:45 p.m.

OH TOPS chapter 669 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eastside School.

AAUW meets with Mrs. George Walker, 534 Damon Dr., 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Don Riber.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Mother-daughter program at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church. Speaker: Mrs. Charles Snyder, Columbus.

Jeffersonville chapter No. 300, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple for inspection.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ruth Smith, 371 Ely St.

Zeta Upsilon chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Dennis Caplinger, 1116 Loring Rd., Columbus.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers dinner at Wardell's Party Home at 6:30 p.m.

DCCW meets in Parish Hall at 6:30 p.m. for potluck supper.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Bloomingsburg Wednesday Club meets at 12:30 p.m. for lunch at Anderson's Restaurant.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 6:30 p.m. for dessert smorgasbord. Meeting and Inspection at 7:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, and many kindnesses while I was in Fayette Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Byers Shaw and Dr. Robert D. Woodmansee, nurses and aids for their good care.

MRS. DOROTHY ENGLE

more than 26,000 homes and apartments in this area are heated electrically!

Ask anyone who has electric heat. Chances are he'll tell you (if he doesn't, she'll tell you) its cleaner, quieter, more evenly-controlled than any other home heating he's ever known.

More important, he'll tell you about a wonderful new kind of warmth. Gentle, constant, overall comfort. With no cold walls or chilling drafts. (Every electrically heated home is very well insulated and weather-proofed.)

There's hardly anything to go wrong with electric heating. So you can practically forget maintenance expense. And it will outlast most any other kind of heating you can think of.

How much does it cost to heat a home electrically? Probably not as much as you think. Most users think its a lot of comfort for the money. Get the facts from your builder or heating contractor. Or call DP&L.

101 E. EAST ST.

WASHINGTON C. H. 335-2160

The Service People



Card Of Thanks

Thanks to Dr. Anderson, the nurses and technicians at Fayette Memorial Hospital and the nurses at the convalescent center for their care of our loved one, Mason Anderson.

Mrs. Miriam Anderson

Mrs. Lester Von Bargen and family

Mrs. Ralph B. Head and family

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lynch

THE HOME OF QUALITY, FRESH MEATS

Cut To Order, Sliced Just Right

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Alpha Theta elects officers

Mrs. John Skinner entertained Alpha Theta chapter members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, and in the absence of the president, also conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Gladys Kirk, Extension Service home economics agent, showed slides of various small appliances, explained the use of each and tips for purchasing.

Following this, cakes, pies and cookies baked by members were commented upon by Mrs. Kirk and a discussion period followed.

The "Million Dollar Bike Ride" was discussed, and it was decided that the group will work for this project this summer. The "Jewel" ceremony was planned for June 5 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cramer with Mrs. Roger Thompson assisting.

A sample of spoons purchased for the Emily Jones Home at Lebanon was on display. Mrs. Charles McIlvaine will work for the Planned Parenthood organization and the annual mother-daughter banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grace United Methodist Church.

New officers elected for 1973-74 were Mrs. Clyde Cramer, president; Mrs. Don Gibbs, first vice president; Mrs. John Gall, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Loudner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Rankin, recording secretary; Mrs. John Skinner, treasurer; Mrs. McIlvaine, point recorder; Mrs. Jerry Hoppes, Ways and means chairman; Mrs. Thompson, philanthropic chairman; Mrs. John Bernard, educational chairman; Mrs. Paul Cox and Mrs. John Morris, alternates; and Mrs. Glenn Smith, junior past president.

Elmwood Aid meets with Mrs. Hackett

Welcoming the members of the Elmwood Ladies Aid Society for their regular session Thursday afternoon was Mrs. Clarence Hackett. Assisting with the entertaining were Mrs. Mary Stackhouse, Mrs. Paul Keefer and Mrs. Velda Roe.

Twenty-two members enjoyed the meeting which opened with the Aid prayer led by the president, Mrs. William Cook.

Devotions by Mrs. Stackhouse related in Scripture and poetry paid a beautiful tribute to "Mothers." Most impressive was the memorial service held for Miss Faye Nelson and Mrs. Martha Frey. Mrs. Ruth Smith offered a fitting eulogy and the lovely hymn "In the Garden" was sung by the Aid trio composed of Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Carl Meriweather and Mrs. Russell Riggs.

Reports were heard, 85 calls recorded, and several round robin cards were signed for shut-ins. Among communications given literature was presented regarding the summer production of "Tumseh," an outdoor drama being staged at Chillicothe's new Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre. Mrs. Keefer, in representing the nominating committee, announced that Mrs. Walter Parrett will serve the unexpired term of Mrs. Daisy Moffitt who resigned as vice-president.

Circulated among the members and creating much interested comment was the scrapbook in charge of Mrs. Meriweather. Different community philanthropic projects were suggested and discussed. A farewell was bid Mrs. Jessie Thompson, a life-long member of the organization, who is leaving here to make her future home in Nelsonville, Ohio. Picnic arrangements were made for the next meeting at the home of Mrs. James Carr. Honored by the group singing "Happy Birthday" were Mrs. Margaret Runnels and Mrs. Edith Scott.

Prize winners during the social hour were Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Scott. In rounding out the afternoon's pleasures the committee served delicious refreshments.

Frisch to rebuild on Wilmington site

WILMINGTON — Frisch's Restaurants Inc., has announced the formulation of plans to build a new restaurant at the Wilmington site where fire destroyed the Frisch's building last December.

The new building will follow the modern style of other new Frisch's structures and will have seating for 96 persons.

Urge woman for job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three Ohio House Republicans suggested to Gov. John Gilligan Friday that he name a woman to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission when the next vacancy occurs.

Women's Interests

Saturday, May 12, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7

Marguerite class banquet held in Persinger Hall

The Marguerite Class May banquet was held in Persinger Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Orville Jenkins gave the invocation preceding a smorgasbord catered by Mrs. Beulah Wagner.

Mrs. John Sagar Sr., president of the class, welcomed members and special mention was given to three former members present, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Columbus, Mrs. Arthur Parmenter, of Dayton, and Mrs. Hilbert Meyer.

Mrs. C.L. Musser, program chairman, introduced a trio from the Cecilians, composed of Mrs. Edward Thompson, Mrs. Gerald Wheat and Miss Verna Williams, who sang "Sing a Rainbow" and "I Heard a Forest Praying," accompanied by Mrs. Donald Schwaigert.

Mrs. Martha Reiff narrated slides of a trip to the South Pacific Islands and to Sydney, Australia, and Auckland, New Zealand. She also had many interesting souvenirs on display.

The tables were in blue and silver color scheme, the class colors, with blue and white daisies and silver placecards, blue candles and favors of lovebirds in a miniature cage on a blue and white base. The love birds and cages were the handiwork of Mrs. Fred

Rost, Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Walter Rettig and Mrs. Jenkins. Mrs. Homer Birely made the programs.

Members and guest were Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Miss Helen McKee and Mrs. Ann Kelley. Mrs. Reiff, a guest of the class, Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. Sylvia Alkire and Miss Lida Grace Wissler, Mrs. Bireley, Mrs. Martha Fichthorn, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Richard Stout, of Grove City, Mrs. Donald Dunn and Miss Debbie Dunn.

Mrs. Ruth Chaney, Mrs. Mabel Duellman and Miss Alta Sellman, Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Mrs. Warren Craig, Mrs. Frank Dellinger, Mrs. Virgil Rice and Mrs. Richard Gleadall, Mrs. Allan Dumford, Mrs. Janice Weaver, Mrs. Lowell Miller, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Terri Carlow, Wilmington.

Mrs. Walter Rettig, Mrs. Walter Patton, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. James Nilan, Mrs. Fred Rost, Mrs. Larry Temple and Jere Kessler, Columbus, Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Sheri Holbrook and Patsy Gibson, Mrs. John Sagar Sr., Miss Mary Sauer, Mrs. Fern Chaffin and Mrs. Miriam Caldwell.

Baptist M-D banquet attracts 104

The annual mother-daughter banquet of First Baptist Church Thursday evening was attended by 104. The long tables were covered with white and centered with spring flowers. At each place setting were a cute pin cushion and a dress pattern containing the program.

The turkey dinner was prepared by the social committee of the church with Mrs. Harold DeWeese as chairman. The deacons of the church were the waiters. Mrs. Ralph Wolford gave the invocation.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt was mistress of ceremonies for the program. A toast to mothers was given by Mrs. Kenneth Kelley and a toast to daughters was given by Mrs. Robert Hurtt.

Music was provided by Joretta and

Luetta Brown, followed by selections by a quartet composed of Joretta and Luetta, Susan Brunner and Jeanie Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Brunner.

Mrs. James Vess sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Turn Around." She was accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Yerian.

A style show was given by Mrs. Chester Howell, Mrs. Ed Nestor and Mrs. Howard Burnett. It was narrated by Mrs. Albert Caplinger.

Mrs. Lois Fields, guest speaker, spoke on "Tater Talks," which was both humorous and informative.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J.A. McCoy, Mrs. Larry Oates, Mrs. Anna Moore and Mrs. Bessie Reeves, and Mrs. Nestor gave the benediction.

Lionesses observe 25th anniversary

The Country Club was the setting for the 25th anniversary celebration of the Washington Lioness Club. Charter members and Robert Terhune, president of the Lions Club in 1948, were special guests. Past presidents of the club, along with Phil Morrow and David Looker of the Lions Club, were also guests.

A social hour and dinner were followed by a business meeting after which officers for 1973-74 were installed: President, Mrs. Paul V. Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Lawrence Lehman; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Hyer; treasurer, Mrs. David Looker; Lioness tamer, Mrs. Dale Dunn; tail twister, Mrs. Bart Mahoney; directors, Mrs. Charles Pfersick and Mrs. Kay Gillen.

Corsages were presented to the incoming officers and small gifts to members with perfect attendance. Outgoing president, Mrs. John Sagar Jr., was presented gifts from the club and the board of directors.

Young will seek Senate seat again

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) — Stephen M. Young, 84, says he will announce his candidacy in October for the 1974 Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate post he once held.

October is his lucky month, Young told a Lakeland Community College audience Friday.

And, saying impeachment is too unwieldy a process, Young said he felt that President Nixon should resign because of the Watergate incident.

Chopped fresh dill makes a wonderful addition to a sour cream dressing that is to be served over cucumber and lettuce salad.

Engaged



MISS RUTH A. CARSON
Photo by McCoy

Mrs. Helen Carson, 720 Pearl Street, and Mr. Donald Carson, 233 Chestnut Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Kenneth L. Ruth, son of Mrs. Irene Chamberlain and the late Roy Chamberlain, Good Hope.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Washington Senior High School and is employed by The Washington Savings Bank.

Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Miami Trace High School and is employed by the Midland Grocery Company.

The wedding is planned for July 14 at the Church of the Nazarene.

When there's veal leftover from a veal roast, you can use the leftovers in a curry sauce.

Washington Garden Club field trip to Turkey Ridge

The annual field trip for bird and wildflower identification by members of Washington Garden Club was held Thursday. Leaving Washington C.H. at 6:30 a.m., the group first assembled at the home of Mrs. William Summers in Good Hope for coffee and sweet rolls.

From there, they drove to Lake Morey, near Camp Fire Girl's Camp Murdock, south of South Salem. Leaving their cars by the lake, they walked for two hours along woodland trails, binoculars in hand, observing all the natural wonders along the way. A wood thrush and pileated woodpecker were heard in the distance but not seen. Overhead were turkey buzzards. On the ground, close to grazing black Angus cattle were male and female cowbirds. Along the fence rows were chipping and field sparrows. Flocks of goldfinches darted through the forest understorey trees of dogwood and redbud, and high in the tallest maples and sycamores were redstarts, indigo buntings, bluebirds and a variety of warblers, as well as blue-jay gnatcatchers. A total of 42 species were seen or heard during the day.

Along the trails and roadsides wild flowers in full bloom included purple and white violets, may apples, wild geraniums, wild phlox, wild larkspur, rue anemones, Solomon's seal, Solomon's plume, pussytoes, jack-in-the-pulpit, Jacob's ladder, yellow rocket and spring beauties.

Shortly before noon rain ended the nature walk and the club held its regular monthly meeting in the log cabin on Turkey Ridge Rd., in Ross County, owned by Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Mrs. Eugene Cook, president, conducted the business meeting, when members answered roll call by naming the most unusual bird they had seen that morning.

An invitation from Mrs. Harry Milner, in Leesburg, to enter the Highland County Flower Show to be held May 24, was read.

A letter from the Scioto Society in Chillicothe announced the opening of the outdoor drama, Tecumseh, June 30, to run through Sept. 2 nightly except Mondays. Reduced rates for groups of adults or youth are available by advance reservations.

Mrs. Jean T. Craig expressed her appreciation to the members who helped with the distribution of seedling Norway spruce trees.

Mrs. Donald Meredith thanked members who helped weed the beds of hemerocallis on each side of the Fairgrounds entrance. She reported that rainy weather delayed planting an ornamental crabapple tree at Miami Trace High School. Planting on the court house grounds will be Thursday evening May 17 at 7 p.m. if weather permits.

Mrs. Meredith, county contact chairman, reported on the city beautification project, as it was described to the Fayette Council of Garden Club presidents Monday. She also listed committees in preparation for the regional meeting to be held in Mahan Hall Oct. 31.

Miss Bell is feted

Miss Susan Bell, bride-elect of Sam Hickman, was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Clifford Daugherty.

Games were won by Mrs. Lester Hickman, Glenna Hickman, Mrs. Jane Freeman, Mrs. Betty Jones, Mrs. Ruth Pfaff, Mrs. Jane Anders, Mrs. Agnes Ford and Mrs. Pat Ford.

The bride-elect received many pretty gifts. The cake, decorated with roses, ice cream, coffee and tea were served.

Guests present were Mrs. Hickman, mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Betty Davis, Mrs. Jean Ann Davis, Eva Ruten, Mrs. Pfaff, Mrs. Anders, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jean A. Boylan, Mrs. Jane Freeman, Mrs. Marcine Daughterty, Mrs. Willa Roe, Mrs. Ford, Brook Morrison, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Betty Lemaster, Mrs. Lisa Lemaster, Mrs. Carol Langley, Mrs. Ruth Kellis and Mrs. Mary Pinkerton.

Churchwoman dies

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Marjorie Smith Terrell, 82, a native of Toledo, Ohio, and an international churchwoman, died Friday in West Hartford, Conn. after a long illness.

SCOTT'S

Elm and Columbus Ave.
Washington Court House
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS
 Mon. thru Sat.
 9 'Til 9
 Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Please Help Us Bring Tommy's Kidnapper To Justice

Help Us Find Him And We Will Give A

\$50 SAVINGS BOND REWARD

So Ask Every In-Law Or Out-Law If He Is Tommy's Kidnapper. . .If You Find Him. . .Bring Him To. . .

D & D Carpet Shop

243 E. Court St. Phone 335-6585

1.49 each is all you pay for professional color portraits of your child.

Select either large 5x7", or set of 4 wallet size, from several poses.

- 2 children photographed together - 1.49 each child
- All portraits delivered to you at our store
- Age limit : 12 years

And we never charge for handling or delivery.

Pixy is available only through JCPenney.

JCPenney

MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 14TH & 15TH

HOURS 9 AM to 12 NOON & 1 P.M. TO 5 PM

DRY CLEANING PROBLEM?

335-3313

TRUST US

122 E. EAST

THE VILLAGE INN

GOOD HOPE

INVITES YOU TO JOIN THEM

FOR SPAGHETTI EVERY SATURDAY 5 TO 9 P. M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT - \$1.50

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 5

MT nabs undisputed SCOL title

★★★ WCH chances vanished in loss to Tigers; Panthers nip Astros

A Washington C.H. setback shouldered a lot of weight in the abbreviated South Central Ohio League pennant derby Friday night.

Miami Trace's Panthers, idle in regular league play for nearly two weeks, captured the 1973 SCOL baseball championship Friday as Washington C.H.'s chances were spoiled when Greenfield posted a 6-4 win over the Blue Lions at John Mitchell Park in Greenfield.

HEAD COACH Rodger Mickle's injury-riddled Blue Lions, who needed a win to at least share a chunk of this year's loving cup will now have to settle for a second-place tie, depending on the outcome of their final league contest next week.

The Panthers, who captured their second SCOL title in three seasons, nipped East Clinton 6-5 in non-league action at the Miami Trace diamond Friday.

However, Washington C.H., which

was hit with a rash of injuries prior to a sectional tournament outing with Circleville Thursday night, held the spotlight for area fans.

The Lions, who absorbed their second straight setback, frittered away a 4-0 lead when Greenfield bunched together six runs in the fourth and fifth innings to foil Washington C.H.'s hopes of ending of long dry spell in SCOL baseball.

The loss was the seventh in 15 outings for Washington C.H., which will match

SCOL standings

| | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Miami Trace | 4 | 1 |
| Wilmington | 3 | 2 |
| Circleville | 3 | 2 |
| Hillsboro | 2 | 2 |
| Washington C. H. | 2 | 2 |
| Greenfield | 1 | 4 |

identical 2-2 SCOL worksheets with Hillsboro Monday night to complete an abbreviated league schedule.

Washington C.H. opened the game with a pair of runs in the first inning and added two more in the third frame before the Tigers managed four tallies in the fourth inning to knot the count. Greenfield sewed up the win with a pair of runs in the second inning.

Tom Cole sparked Greenfield's fourth inning scoring binge with a bases-loaded double and outfielder Don Davis had three hits in three appearances.

Junior catcher Sam Beedy, filling in for senior Mike Domenico, led Washington C.H.'s seven-hit effort with three runs-batted-in on the basis of a double and a sacrifice fly. Senior shortstop Chris Shaper had two hits in four trips to the plate.

Sophomore Larry Dumford was tagged with the loss, allowing all six runs and eight hits in five innings of duty. Shaper hurled the final inning for the Lions, whilelefty Randy Carle went the distance for Greenfield, now 1-4 in SCOL play.

AT MIAMI TRACE. the Panthers erased a 5-4 East Clinton lead by scoring a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. It was Miami Trace's third straight victory and the Panthers show a 9-3-1 all-games mark.

Senior Pete Jones sparked Miami Trace's win with a triple, a sacrifice fly and three runs-batted-in. Jones also picked up the pitching win in relief of sophomore Tom Riley.

Riley started for the Panthers and worked six innings, giving up six runs on seven hits and fanning seven batters before he was lifted by head coach Dave Pellior in favor of Jones in the final inning. Jones had three strikeouts on only nine pitches in the final inning.

East Clinton strung together a pair of two-run innings in the fifth and sixth to grab a 5-4 lead, but Miami Trace bounced back in the seventh to score another one-run decision. Jay Mossbarger opened the inning with a triple and Riley walked and swiped second. Following a change of pitchers, Miami Trace scored an unearned run as an East Clinton outfielder lost a fly ball of Tony Grooms' bat in the sun.

Junior lefty Jan Rittenhouse suffered the loss for the Astros. He worked six and two-thirds innings. McKenzie pitched to one batter in the seventh inning.

Miami Trace will entertain Wilmington in a doubleheader Thursday.

AT GREENFIELD

WCH 202 000 0-4 7 4
Grn. 000 420 x-6 8 0
WASHINGTON C.H. — Shaper, ss-p (4-1-2); Sparkman, 3b (4-1-1); Coppock, lf (4-0-1); Willis, 1b (3-1-1); Rittenhouse, 2b (2-1-0); Beedy, c (2-0-1); Dumford, p-ss (3-0-0); Wallace, cf (3-0-0) Shaw, rf (3-0-1); Totals (28-4-7).

GREENFIELD — Raikes, 2b (4-0-0); Flynn, 3b (3-0-1); Jury, c (4-0-1); Carle, p (3-1-0); Davis, cf (3-2-3); Cowgill, rf (3-1-0); Rhoads, lf (3-1-1); Stewart, ss (3-1-1); Shaw, rf (3-0-1); Totals (29-6-8).

AT MIAMI TRACE

EC 000 122 0-5 8 3
MT 200 020 2-6 7 0
EAST CLINTON — Cooper 3b (4-0-0); McKenzie, ss (4-1-1); Olds, lf (4-0-1); Stewart, 1b (3-0-1); Morris, rf (2-2-1); Rittenhouse, p (3-1-2); Bean, c (3-0-0); Hock, cf (3-1-2); Flint, 2b (3-0-0); Totals (29-5-8).
MIAMI TRACE — Spears, cf (4-2-2); Riley, p-3b (3-2-0); Pete Jones, lf-p (3-0-1); Grooms, 2b-3b (4-0-1); Muff Jones, lf (3-0-1); Arnold, ss (3-0-0); Pfaff, rf (2-0-0); Dan Jones, rf (1-0-0); Smith, 2b (1-1-1); Reiber, 3b (1-0-0); Mossbarger, c (3-1-1); Totals (28-6-7).

In today's action, Page News, of Chillicothe, met the Washington C. H. Eagles Lodge at 10 a.m. and Hidy's Foods and Bell-Dor-Lite, both members of the Fayette County Softball Association, crossed bats at 11 a.m. The Jeffersonville Merchants and Carroll Union 76 were scheduled to collide at noon.

Gene Fout, manager of the sponsoring Colonial Stair team, said the tourney will offer first, second and third place trophies, plus individual awards for members of the championship team. A home run and leading hitter trophies will also be presented.



BENCHMARK FOR JOHNNY — Cincinnati's Johnny Bench gets a handshake from third base coach Alex Grammas at Philadelphia, Pa. The Cincinnati catcher hit four consecutive home runs over a two-game span to tie a National League record.

Cedeno sparks Houston's 5-1 win

Wilson stymies Reds with three-hit gem

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher Don Wilson first tried to give the game to Cincinnati, and when the Reds wouldn't take it, he turned miser and doled out a three-hitter.

"I had trouble getting everything

over in the first two innings," said Wilson, who walked three batters in the first two innings before settling down to beat the defending National League champs 5-1 Friday night.

Cesar Cedeno of Houston clubbed

three singles for the evening, two knocking in runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Former Astro Joe Morgan broke up Wilson's no-hitter with a leadoff double in the sixth inning and Johnny Bench drove him home with a single. Pinch hitter Darrel Chaney got the other hit off Wilson in the seventh.

Wilson said he didn't start thinking about a no-hitter until the top of the sixth—when Morgan got his double.

"I always knew when I had them going," said Wilson, who has had several fast starts this season. "But I don't worry about it until the later innings, then I go for it."

"I thought about it when Morgan came up," Wilson said. "I wanted to make him hit his way on base."

May's homer sailed over the 378-foot marker in left field for his third of the season, despite a frustrating slump that has dropped his batting average to .195.

"I've had slow starts before," May said, "but this is the longest. I just go up and swing. I just need a little luck here and there."

It was a successful return to the helm for Astros Manager Leo Durocher, who had been out of uniform since April 18 when he was hospitalized for an intestinal ailment—but Durocher almost didn't return.

Third base Coach Preston Gomez had directed the team in Durocher's absence and had compiled a 14-2 record to Wednesday's loss to Montreal. Durocher said if the Astros had won that game, he would not have returned for fear of breaking the charm.

"I'll tell you one thing—if they'd won that one, I was going to come down with stomach cramps or something," Durocher said.

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

national League

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 17 | 13 | .567 | — |
| New York | 15 | 14 | .517 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 12 | .500 | 2 |
| Montreal | 12 | 14 | .462 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 16 | .407 | 4½ |
| St. Louis | 7 | 21 | .250 | 9 |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|---------------|----|----|------|------|
| San Francisco | 24 | 11 | .686 | — |
| Houston | 21 | 11 | .656 | 1½ |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 12 | .600 | 3½ |
| Los Angeles | 18 | 14 | .563 | 4½ |
| Atlanta | 10 | 18 | .357 | 10½ |
| San Diego | 11 | 20 | .355 | 11 |

| Friday's Games | | | |
|----------------|-----|--------------|-------|
| Chicago | 4, | Philadelphia | 3 |
| St. Louis | 12, | Montreal | 0 |
| New York | 4, | Pittsburgh | 3 |
| San Diego | at | Atlanta, | post- |
| poned | | | |

| | | | |
|------------------|------------|---------------|----|
| Houston | 5, | Cincinnati | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 3, | San Francisco | |
| 2 | | | |
| Saturday's Games | | | |
| New York | (Seaver | 3-3) | at |
| Pittsburgh | (Moose | 2-2) | |
| Philadelphia | (Twitchell | 0-0) | |

| | | | |
|-----------|----------------|------------------|----|
| at | Chicago | (Reuschel 2-2) | |
| Los | Angeles | (Sutton 3-3) | at |
| San | Francisco | (Willoughby 3-2) | |
| San | Diego | (Grief 1-2) | at |
| Atlanta | (Dobson 2-4), | N | At |
| Montreal | (McAnally 2-1) | | at |
| St. Louis | (Bibby 0-1), | N | |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-----------|----|----|------|------|
| Detroit | 14 | 15 | .483 | — |
| Baltimore | | | | |
| Boston | 13 | 14 | .481 | — |
| Milwaukee | 12 | 14 | .462 | ½ |
| New York | 12 | 15 | .444 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 17 | .433 | 1½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-------------|----|----|------|------|
| Chicago | 18 | 6 | .750 | — |
| Kansas City | 19 | 11 | .633 | 2 |
| Oakland | 16 | 14 | .533 | 5 |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 13 | .458 | 7 |
| Texas | 9 | 16 | .360 | 9½ |



MATINEE ENTRY — Mary Goose, a five-year-old pacer, will be one of 83 entries in the annual matinee harness races sponsored by the Fayette County Horsemen's Association Sunday at the Fairgrounds. The event will begin at 1 p.m. with an 11-race card. Mother Goose is pictured with Rick Kelley Jr., owner - trainer - driver who is also secretary - treasurer of the association.

Matinee entries

| FIRST RACE | 2-year-old pace | (L. Richard) | (F. Rowe) |
|--------------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------|
| H. M. Jets | (S. Noble Jr.) | (R. Kelley Jr.) | |
| Noble Mickey | (D. Greene) | (K. Justice) | |
| Rainforest's Faith | (E. Jackson) | (S. Beatty Jr.) | |
| Goldie T. | (F. Rowe) | (E. Artis) | |
| Rounding Third | (R. Peterson) | | |
| Erlly Tar | (T. Myers) | | |
| Shortland Tough | | | |
| SECOND RACE | 3-year-old pace | (T. Vincent Jr.) | (D. Owens) |
| Lip Clay | (D. Cowman) | (B. Carrigan) | |
| Marken Star | (T. Price) | (H. Schilling) | |
| Ralph Byrd | (J. Huff) | (L. Tineh) | |
| Mitzy Yates | (J. Zimmerman) | (J. Closs) | |
| Busy Pinky | (T. Baker) | (T. Vincent Jr.) | |
| Tuxedo Miss | (R. Wilson) | (K. Albertson) | |
| Jane Creed | | (D. Taylor) | |
| THIRD RACE | Free-for-all trot | (J. Applegate) | (J. Long) |
| Salt and Pepper | (J. Hardy) | (D. Taylor) | |
| Kenney Pub | (T. Alter) | (K. Justice) | |
| Smart Stuff | (M. Shaw) | (D. Ivins) | |
| Shaw's Girl | (J. Johns) | (R. Dingman) | |
| Avalon Davon | (R. Noel) | (M. McAllister) | |
| Bury the Hatchet | (R. Kelley Jr.) | (E. Jackson) | |
| The Gay Saint | (C. Parks) | (R. Kenney) | |
| Quick Canadian | (D. Joseph) | | |
| Flora's Kid | (W. Turner) | | |
| Lady Bovee | (M. Griffith) | | |
| Lycra | | | |
| FOURTH RACE | 3-year-old pace | (J. Long) | (C. Woods) |
| Single Butler | (S. Noble Jr.) | (R. Doyle) | |
| Noble Express | (T. Baker) | (R. Greiner) | |
| Easy Direct | (S. Noble III) | (J. Hendershot) | |
| Noble Pride | (D. Emmeneger) | (T. Stoll) | |
| Midnight Cleo | (D. Greene) | (C. Foster) | |
| Easy Knight | (P. Lang) | (D. Franklin) | |
| Harty's Bill | | (J. Hardy) | |
| FIFTH RACE | Classified pace | (tba) | (C. LeDiard) |
| Margie Mite | (F. Rowe) | (J. Hendershot) | |
| Up Up Away | (D. Franklin) | (D. Doyle) | |
| James's First | (R. Haines) | (C. Parks) | |
| Jolly Flame | (D. Carder) | (M. Shaw) | |
| Satan's Sister | (T. Nelson) | (J. Long) | |
| Apache Tears | (D. Bolen) | (S. Moore) | |
| High Tower | (R. Bush) | (R. McCane) | |
| Quaker George | | | |
| SIXTH RACE | Classified Pace | (C. Robinson) | (T. Ivins) |
| Top Cat Ranger | (R. Garling) | (J. Dye) | |
| Sloney Dale | (D. Franklin) | (R. Call) | |
| | | (M. Clevenger) | |
| | | (J. Shaw) | |
| | | (S. Smith) | |
| | | (K. Albertson) | |
| | | (B. Collins) | |

Cobb shatters mark in Chillicothe meet

Miami Trace's Gardner Cobb shattered another school record as the Panther thincads placed sixth in the annual Chillicothe Track Festival held Friday on the Cavalier cinderpaths.

Cobb finished second in the 880-yard run with a 2:04.1 clocking which established a New Miami Trace record.

Host Chillicothe won the six-team meet with 70 points, followed in order by Athens (58), Logan (36), Waverly (30), Jackson (25) and Miami Trace (24). The Panthers entered only 13 tracksters in the meet.

SENIOR GLENN Gifford turned in sparkling performance for head coach Chuck Wallace's Panthers as he placed second in the high jump with a leap of five feet, 10 inches, his best effort of the season. Gifford notched a pair of fifth-place finishes in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and was a member of Miami Trace's 880-yard relay team which finished third with a clocking of 1:38.

Sophomore Ron Warnock captured top honors in the shot put with a heave of 47 feet, seven inches and senior Ron

Bays was fourth in the mile run with a 4:50 effort. Junior Dave Steinhauser placed fifth in the high jump with a leap of five feet, eight inches.

Miami Trace is scheduled to entertain Riverside High School of Beaver County in Pennsylvania in a mail meet Monday on the Panther cinders. Pennsylvania events, such as the javelin throw and triple jump, will be held in the meet, according to Wallace.

Terrific victorious at Lebanon Raceway

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Terrific clipped nearly a full second off the 13-year-old track record Friday night to claim the featured, \$2,500 invitational trot at Lebanon Raceway.

The winner was timed in 2:03 3-5, or 4-5 of a second faster than Ray Barnes' mark set in 1962.

Terrific returned \$7.40, \$6 and \$3.20. It was his third win in six starts this season

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Good planetary influences. A novel twist, a new approach to a non-moving project could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details. Winnings for good effort.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Iron out kinks in your plans and tactics. You should be able to interpret and handle situations ably now. In aiming for goals, however, don't overreach.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your influences more auspicious than otherwise but you will have to watch your step nonetheless. Some friction likely.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

To take up a new interest or activity merely to get away from unpleasantness will solve nothing. Face matters in a mature manner, and be philosophical about temporary obstacles.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may be up against some unusual competition in your field, so keep alert. With your fine intelligence, you should find ways to outrun the best.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may face some unexpected situations, some unforeseen changes. Accept all with your innately gracious manner. They could turn out surprisingly well.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Give a little extra time to matters which have been neglected, and remain flexible in your thinking; but DON'T

go to extremes. Stress your inherent good sense.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Leave the status quo in all phases of your life unless you are forced to make changes because of unexpected circumstances. But even then, act reservedly.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Be master of your thinking rather than let it set you off on tangents which get you nowhere. Success can come through new alliances made now.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't overplay your hand, but stay in there pitching with the best of them. The right balance and careful decisions can mean top results soon.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Do not hesitate to ask questions. There could be some surprising answers otherwise unavailable. Evaluate carefully; take nothing as positive without due research.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Don't cross others without ample reason. It may turn out best if you wait a bit before making decisions, give time for added factors to appear.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most versatile individuals in the entire spectrum of the zodiac. Governed by Venus, the planet of beauty and love, you are naturally endowed with the potentials to succeed at almost any of the arts but, in addition, you have a practical side which fits you for many other careers. Thus, if you do not take up painting, sculpture or music, at which you are particularly adept, as a career, you may follow one or the other avocationally. Other fields in which you could succeed: business management, the law, jurisprudence, teaching or horticulture. Traits to curb: obstinacy and jealousy.

MONDAY, MAY 14

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

With a risk start and ambition soaring, you should be able to accomplish a great deal now. Favorable Mars influences are on your side.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
Common Pleas Court.
Mary Alice Gray (formerly Mary Alice Coil; et al. vs. Defendants
Jessie Sexton, et al.
Case No. 11995

Notice is hereby given, that on Friday the 15th day of June, A.D. 1973, I will offer for sale at public auction ON THE PREMISES AS LISTED, the following real estate:

Lot No. 1. Will be offered for sale at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 109 Green Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Appraised at \$2,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Lot No. 2. Will be offered for sale at 2:30 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 109 Green Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Appraised at \$10,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Lot No. 3. Will be offered for sale at 2:45 o'clock p.m. on the premises, located at 107 Green Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. Appraised at \$10,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Situate in the City of Washington County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

TRACT ONE: The entire interest in part of Lot No. Four hundred sixty-two (462) of Beroman's Addition to the City of Washington as shown and designated on the recorded plat of said addition, to-wit: fronting fifty (50) feet on Lewis Street and extending back in a southeasterly direction, the same width 82½ feet and being the northerly end of fifty (50) feet of said lot and being all of said lot not heretofore conveyed to Vera Freeman by deed dated June 21, 1948. (Being the same premises conveyed to Otto Coil by deed recorded in Volume 81, Page 36 of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.)

TRACT TWO: Being an undivided 33-36 interest in Lot No. 19 in Jane A. Daugherty's Addition to said City of Washington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the west line of Green Street and west corner of Tangent Alley; thence S. 74 degrees 40' W. 167 feet to a stake in the line of said alley and corner to Segment Alley; thence 23 degrees 15' E. 48.4 feet to a stake in the line of said alley; thence N. 66 degrees 45' E. 164.5 feet to a stake in the west line of Green Street; thence with the west line of said street on a curve with a radius of 1024 feet — 46 feet to the beginning, containing 9,414 square feet.

TRACT THREE: Being an undivided 33-36 interest in Lot 20 in Jane A. Daugherty's Addition to said City of Washington, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the west line of Green Street and east corner of Lot No. 19; thence S. 66 degrees 45' W. 164.5 feet to a stake in the line of Segment Alley and south corner to Lot No. 19; thence S. 23 degrees 15' E. 16.4 feet to a stake, corner to said alley and in the line of Keystone Alley; thence N. 58 degrees 50' E. 167 feet to a stake in the west line of Green Street and north corner of Keystone Alley; thence in the west line of Green Street on a curve with a radius of 1024 feet — 46 feet to the beginning, containing 9,414 square feet.

Second and third tract transferred to Otto Coil by deed recorded in Volume 65, Page 132, Volume 69, Page 325 and Volume 92, Page 278A of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

Prior Deed Reference: Volume 97, Page 87 of the Deed Records of the Fayette County Recorder's Office.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and directed to me, the undersigned Sheriff.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
Given under my hand this 8th day of May, 1973
DONALD L. THOMPSON,
SHERIFF OF FAYETTE CO.
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

May 12-19-26 June 2-9

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Don't overlook small details in your anxiety to get on with "bigger things." Remember that details are important to the whole picture. Romance favored.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Maybe a little relaxation right in the beginning of this week will give you the added spark and incentive for later attainment. Explore the possibility.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Avoid that far-out limb which has neither been tested for strength nor offers good reason for examination. What fascinates is not ALWAYS worth going after.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Do not by-pass new opportunities because you are wrapped up in current interests. It will be wise to keep a weather-eye open.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Planetary influences indicate a wider scope of interests, possibly greater activity. But take precautions not to overstep wise limits.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid cynics and pessimists. Review past tests periods: They held the same challenges, and more. Past procedures may be the key to this day's action.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

If the suggestions of others are not feasible, or your "sixth sense" warns against them, by all means follow your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Weight potential actions and their likely results before beginning them. You may want to make some changes. Handle delicate matters delicately.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may run into unexpected opposition, some rough areas. Be ready, take all with your innate common sense, and try all the harder to achieve worthwhile objectives.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Tentatively reject uncertainties — until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Ask counsel of well-informed persons.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Despite possible obstacles, you could win many benefits from this day's efforts. Take steps to launch long-range plans, to complete unfinished tasks.

YOU BORN TODAY are an exceedingly sympathetic individual; have an empathy to others and instinctively understand their wants and need. Because of this, you would do extremely well in the fields of medicine, nursing, psychology or sociology. Highly idealistic and imaginative, you would also make an outstanding artist (in almost any field) but could especially excel in painting, sculpture, music or writing. Your love of beauty extends to the outdoors, and you would make an excellent gardener, landscape artist or botanist. Try to curb tendencies toward doubt and anxiety over your efforts. When the Taurean is at his best, no one can surpass him.

Avoid accidents at state parks, official urges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Parks and Recreation Division Chief Jack Miller has cautioned persons using state parks this summer to take precaution to avoid accidents.

"We don't want people to be afraid to use state park facilities," Miller said, "but we want them to be aware of the dangers and to take precautions to avoid accidents."

Pointing out that most accidents occur in the more remote areas of the state parks, Miller said park rangers have the answers to problems which might be encountered.

"Visitors also should leave park animals alone—even if they appear friendly," Miller said, adding that in the case of baby animals often "the mother... is nearby waiting for the hikers to go away."

Blair resigns post

to take Canton job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William Blair has announced his resignation as executive counsel in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to take the position of Canton city prosecutor.

A native of Canton, Blair has served Natural Resources Director William Nye for 2½ years.

Rare births are recorded at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Lisa Wright, 17, of Cincinnati, who became pregnant twice in a span of several days, said she doesn't mind having been something of a "guinea pig" for medical history.

"I'm very happy," said the mother of six-week-old daughters who established a medical first when they came from separate uteri.

It was the only known case in U.S. and medical records show only one other "remotely similar" birth in history, according to physician Stephen Hornstein, who delivered the infants. That was in the Soviet Union. Hornstein said the infants cannot be termed twins since they came from individual wombs.

The two girls, both born prematurely, are described as "litter mates" by Hornstein.

The first born, Michelle, was natural born and weighed 4 pounds, 13 ounces. Angela was delivered by Caesarean section and weighed 4 pounds, three ounces.

Both are "healthy" and progressing well, according to Hornstein.

"I think they are both lucky they made it without any apparent damage," said Mrs. Wright.

"After I look back at things I am kind of glad, but I felt something like a guinea pig at first," Mrs. Wright said. "Now we have our hearts set on a little boy," she said.

Ohio colleges among federal targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Office of Education has ordered six Ohio colleges to explain by June 24 delays in eliminating sex discrimination in admissions.

The colleges are: Xavier University, Cincinnati; St. John College, Cleveland; Rabbinical College Telshe, Wickliffe; Lake Erie College, Painesville; Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, and Athenaeum of Ohio, Cincinnati.

They are either all-male or all-female colleges.

Record of parolees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State corrections officials said Friday that of 424 paroled murderers in the last 28 years, only five have reverted to crime and none have committed another murder.

The officials said the five were returned after being convicted of crimes that included grand larceny, armed robbery, a sexual offense and two for burglary.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 51
Minimum last night 50
Maximum 70
Pre. (24 hrs. end, 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 54
Maximum this date last yr. 76
Minimum this date last yr. 45
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and a few thundershowers were triggered over Ohio Friday night and early today as a series of low pressure troughs moved across the state.

Skies cleared this morning, but were expected to turn cloudy again late today as another low pressure trough approached.

The forecast calls for variable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with a few showers. Temperatures will be cooler.

Generally cloudy skies last night and early this morning kept temperatures mild. Readings at dawn ranged from the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Unseasonable cool Monday, moderating by Wednesday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs Monday in the 50s. Moderating to the 60s by Wednesday. Lows in the 30s Monday morning, moderating to 40s by Wednesday morning.

Armco raises sheet steel price

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. will follow the lead set by U. S. Steel Corp. in raising prices for sheet steel, the firm announced Friday.

The company called the price hikes "long overdue."

The statement said estimated profits for 1973, including the anticipated sheet price increases, will be within the profit limitations of the Cost of Living Council.

Athens robbery suspect arrested

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Carl Roush Jr., 22, wanted for the 1971 burglary of the Court Street branch of the Hocking Valley Bank in Athens, Ohio, was taken into custody by FBI agents Friday.

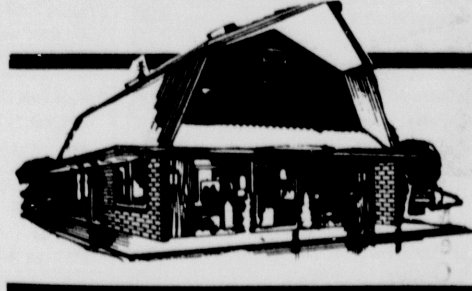
The FBI said Roush has been in Albuquerque for about four weeks. They said no date has been set for Roush to appear before a U. S. magistrate to begin extradition proceedings.



DON'T STRIKE-OUT

With the high cost of food. Your billfold will score a homerun when you eat at

THE FARM
1209 Columbus Ave.



LYTLE RESTAURANT

LEESBURG

MOTHERS' DAY SPECIAL
ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING

ALSO: CHICKEN, STEAKS, CHOPS, AND SEA FOOD
HOME MADE PIES AND CAKES

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 3

CLARK'S



747 WEST ELM

SHOP DAILY

9 AM TO 10 PM

SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Specials Good Sunday

Monday - Tuesday Only,

May 13 - 14 - 15



COCA COLA

8 16 Oz. Bottles 59¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

FRESH

Ground Beef

LB.

79¢

CARDINAL

HAMBURGER BUNS

8 CT. 3/\$1
PKG.

FLORIDA

TOMATOES

LB.

29¢



KRAFT

Miracle Whip

32 OZ. JAR

49¢



Just A Reminder

We're Open SUNDAY From 1 to 6 P.M.

for your shopping convenience
Used Car Special each hour
Coachmen Motor Homes on display

DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

SR 3 East Wilmington Phone 382-1656

RICHARD R. WILLIS

INSURANCE, Inc.

335-0510

204 North Fayette Street

CUSTOMER PARKING AT THE DOOR

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge \$1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 5:00
p.m. will be published the next day. The
publishers reserve the right to edit or
reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

INVENTORS WE'RE NO. 1

We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IMPERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at (513) 563-4710.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio. 1181f

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, 11th and 12th, 9 - 9, 4 Jupiter St., Jeffersonville, behind Dairy Bar. Baby, small children, and adults clothes, wigs, household items, and miscellaneous. 130

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, 10 - 6, 323 Hickory Lane. Bikes, clothing, furniture, games, lots of miscellaneous. 130

GARAGE SALE — Friday - Saturday, 9 - 5, rear of 319 N. Fayette. 130

YARD SALE — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 12 - 8. Rain or shine, 230 Chestnut St. 130

GARAGE SALE — 1218 S. Main St. Friday, May 11th, 9:30 - 6:00. Saturday, May 12th, 9 - 6. Model T Ford parts, dishes, baby and children needs and lots of miscellaneous. 130

GARAGE SALE — Corner of Court and Water, Saturday and Sunday, 10 - 5. 130

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. May 11, 12, 1601 Sunset Dr. Eastview addition. 10 families will be presenting a Garage Sale. Toys, appliances, kitchen and dining needs, furniture, jewelry, knick-knacks, mattresses and clothes, throw rugs, girl's bike, clothes for children, men, women and expectant mothers. Something for everyone. 130

GARAGE SALE - Monday, 14th thru Thursday, 17th., 783 McLean. 131

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR & HEATER REPAIR SERVICE
Alley rear Post Office
"Cec" West
335-2831

DIP N' STRIP

Furniture Stripping
9 to 5 Daily at
550 Sycamore Street
335-5073

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 501f

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, \$5.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 1011f

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

3. Special Notices

There are many uses for **ALUMINUM** and the Record-Herald has 23-inch by 34-inch sheets **FOR SALE**. We suggest you use them - to patch roofs of any building or feed box. (They never rust). Line your attic or floor joists for insulation. Use as Termite shields. Ideal to patch anything - cut them with scissors.

25¢ each

or

5 for \$1.00

CALL AT THE

RECORD-HERALD

5. Business Services

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 2491f

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Denny R. Aills, 335-1813. 391f

A-1 ELECTRIC Service, all types of wiring and also inside plumbing. 24 hour service. 335-8427. 149

ROOFING, BLOWN insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Glen Maddux, 335-3005. 149

TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing and Electric. Residential wiring and plumbing. 335-5556. 1101f

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John

335-7520

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 801f

WANTED: TRASH hauling. City or county. Phone 335-5835, Bill Williamson. 133

GARDEN PLOWING, discing and yard grading. Phone 335-6441. 133

TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 2481f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 2561f

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 2661f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 2641f

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 2711f

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 2691f

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 1761f

JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 2491f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

OFFICE MANAGER with bookkeeping experience and knowledge of basic accounting procedures involving disbursement cost data, payroll, weekly P & L preparations, etc. Located small southern Ohio town, good salary, many fringe benefits. Reply to Box 328 in care of Record Herald. 132

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT. Must be 18 years or older. Must appear in person for interview Tuesday, May 15th. Way-Lu station. 132

SOMEONE to mow yard with own equipment in Millwood, 335-0680. 131

MIDDLE AGED or elderly couple to share home with elderly man. Living expenses paid. 335-2124 or 335-4051. 1011f

AVON WANTS you! Be an independent Avon representative and earn money in your sparetime near home. Call: 513-849-1820 or write: Nona Alford, 420 Carpenter Drive East, New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 130

SELLING AND filling, downtown business, 40 hour week, no temporary summer job. References. Write Box 327 in care of Record Herald. 133

WANTED RELIABLE babysitter. 335-5524 after 3:00 p.m. 130

TAXI CAB drivers wanted. Age 25 and over. Apply at 276 West Oakland Ave. 133

Read the Classifieds

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Immediate opening for a promotable person with expanding 200 unit retail shoe chain. We still train you for store management. Excellent vacation, insurance, and retirement plan. See Mr. Harold Hammond:

BUCKEYE MART
WASHINGTON SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 411f

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Be a part of a company that is going places. This is an automated foundry operation. We have immediate openings in the following jobs:

1 Cupola Repairman
1 Maintenance Electrician
1 Maintenance Man
Many company benefits with an excellent insurance program and retirement.

WIKHAM
PIANO PLATE CO.
1817 Sheridan Ave.
Springfield, Ohio

HELP WANTED - Scrap yard labor. Waters Supply Co. 131

WANTED: FARM hand. House furnished plus fuel, meat and bonus. Only men experienced with modern equipment and hogs need to apply. Must furnish references. Reply to Box 325 in care of Record Herald. 134

BEAUTICIAN WANTED — Connie's Coiffure's. 335-3208. 132

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for the following jobs: Short order cooks; Dish-washer operators; Sales girls. Experience not necessary. We like to train our own personnel. Interested persons should call Nancy Conger, 948-2367. Tom McNew Restaurants Inc.

WANTED — WOMAN companion to live in and care for elderly lady. Some light house keeping. Call after 4:30 p.m. 584-4266, Sabina. 133

LET'S TALK \$\$\$

Let's be honest. We're looking for people to fill our positions and you're looking for work. Education is not a factor. Apply in person May 14 at 10:30 A.M., 2:30 or 7:00 P.M. 280 N. High, Chillicothe.

8. Situations Wanted

WILL TAKE care of elderly lady in my home. 1-513-584-2976. 131

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE

1966 CHRYSLER — New Yorker, good condition, air-conditioned. 335-5420. 130

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, full power and air. Can be seen 1127 Lakeview. 130

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER, air-conditioned, AM-FM radio, power steering. Call 335-0557 after 6 p.m. 130

5. Business Services

FOR EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON ANY MAKE REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER, AIR-CONDITIONER CALL LOUDNER REFRIGERATION SERVICE
JOE F. LOUDNER 335-0405

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

IMMEDIATE POSITION AVAILABLE SALES COORDINATOR

Training position or exceptional sales opportunity with young aggressive national manufacturer. Must be 21, with high school education (some college preferred), married. Apply in person to:

SALES MANAGER
REDMAN MOBILE HOMES, INC.
2000 Kenskill (Industrial Park)
Phone: 614-335-0200
Washington C. H., Ohio

9. Automobiles For Sale

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see Russ Wamsley at

CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

10. Motorcycles

72 KAWASAKI, 100cc engine, less than 1,000 miles. Call 335-6240 or 335-5781. 130

1965 SEARS 90 CC motorcycle. Also go-cart. 335-4892. 130

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11 HP
• Oil injection
• 100cc rotary valve 2 stroke
• Ceramic-type front fork
1224 N. North Street
C & M AUTO SALES
335-8010

11. Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE — 1966 Ford Super Van, 5800. 335-1011. 133

New and Used GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

1972 RANCHERO, one owner, air-conditioned, P.S., P.B., low mileage. Call 335-0557 after 6 p.m. 130

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP

Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.

BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

13. Boats & Trailers

NEW TOWNHOUSE — 2 large bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 948-2208. 1221f

1971 DUO ROMER 17' 100 HP Johnson motor, trailer, full top, used very little. Call 335-1584 or 335-1588. 133

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 BROOKWOOD mobile home, 12 x 60, completely Spanish, excellent condition. Can see evenings after 6 p.m. Lot 36, Hunt's Trailer Ct., Bloomingsburg. 134

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

1972 CROWN HAVEN mobile home, lived in 6 months, just like brand new. 60' x 12', 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, take over payments. Call 335-7685 before 6 p.m. after, 335-2881. 135

1969 STATESMAN, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom furnished. Call 335-5175. 131

INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide

Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.

Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.

Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

TRAILER — 12 x 60 unfurnished for sale. \$3,500. 50' awning and storage shed. 335-3538. 1221f

16. Apartments For Rent

2 ROOM FURNISHED apt. Single man or woman. 335-4966 before 5 p.m. 335-4832 after 5 p.m. 1301f

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, bath, carpet, couple, no pets. 335-2735. 135

FOR RENT 3 room apartment. Close downtown. \$110. mo. Call 335-3051 or 335-2446. 131

2 ROOMS and bath, furnished and clean. Inquire 324 Lewis St. 131

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Would like an elderly lady or an older couple. Phone 335-7471. 133

FOR RENT - Downstairs 2 room apartment. Prefer a lady. 335-4838. 131

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 2611f

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, \$100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 861f

REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON C. H.

AREA PROPERTY RT. 41 SOUTH

One half acre lot more or less, 1/4 mile from city limits. priced to sell.

COURT ST.

Hedge against inflation. Three doubles, all brick, two doubles with six rooms and bath, one double with four rooms and bath. Good for depreciation write off. Always rented, bringing in \$425 per month.

LEWIS ST.

5 1/2 acres, more or less. All utilities available. Priced to sell.

ELM ST.

Owner moving out of town. Two bedrooms, large living room, nice-sized dining room, full basement, hardwood floors throughout. Nice-sized lot. Priced to sell.

ROSS COUNTY FARM

263 acres, 250 acres tillable, nice home, large pole barn and plenty of other buildings. Immediate possession. Call Mike Flynn 335-6926 or

THOMAS J. FLYNN
REAL ESTATE,
Greenfield, Ohio, 981-4827 or Richard Fout 981-4494.

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

16. Apartments For Rent

NOW OPEN AND RENTING!

washington court

ONE BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS AS LOW AS \$108* PER MONTH, WITH ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

*Based upon FHA family income requirements

Each Garden Apartment is fully carpeted and offers color-coordinated kitchen appliances that include a range, range hood, refrigerator, and disposer. Wood-grain kitchen cabinets. Built-in wall book-case. Individually controlled heating and air conditioning. Ample closet and storage space. Private patio.

OFFICE open daily and weekends
11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Located just north of Washington C. H., on 3-C (State Routes 62 & 3) at Glenn Rd.

Phone 335-7124



Columbia Properties, Inc.
A FAIR HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPED AND MANAGED BY A SERVICE OF CITIZENS FINANCIAL CORPORATION

Loy Householder
Texaco Inc
1301 Dublin Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Please give me the facts about becoming a Texaco Retailer.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone number _____

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU ARE SELLING

We are sure you will appreciate the personal attention and care we can give your property. No obligation for appraisals. We invite your call, 335-2021, anytime.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Gary Anders 335-7259
Joe White 335-6535
Bob Highfield 335-5667

Realtors DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCEPTED FARM AND LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEERS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER

A FEW COUNTRY ACRES?

How many acres would you like in the country on a state route or county blacktop road: 1/2, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12? You tell us. Would you like some mature trees, how about a lot of trees? Maybe you would like a live stream or close to a large lake, for some good clean recreation. Would you like your acres level or rolling. We have a good selection of building sites in the country from \$2,500 up. Call us right now for more information about how you can own a place of your very own in the country.

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148

Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
- 335-2210

18. Mobile Home For Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished, 12 x 60, call 335-5175. 134

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home with utilities, limit one child. \$35. week, \$25. deposit. 335-2946. 133

21. Wanted To Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment or house, prefer with garage, one small child. Call collect: Mrs. Schultz, 654-7992, Lancaster. 130

TO RENT — 5 or 6 room house. Good references. 335-7545. 132

22. Houses For Sale

NEW HOMES - Sabina-Jeffersonville. No down payment (if you qualify). Interest credit under F.M. H.A. available at Sabina - Now under construction. Let us process your loan while your home is being built. Call 335-7303, Donald P. Woods.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

NIH Having Budget Problems

Vaccines against germs and viruses have taken on a new surge of experimental activity. The possibility that people may soon be immunized against pneumonia, meningitis, multiple sclerosis, gonorrhea, and syphilis does not seem to be remote.

There is even a possibility that a cancer vaccine may be an eventuality. These, and other scientific hopes are in study at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

A vaccine to protect against viral hepatitis and, of course, the common cold, is also being actively pursued.

Many remarkable teams of scientists in hospitals, universities and laboratories all over the world work harmoniously to attain a common objective. These teams, created over long periods of time, must not be separated because of lack of funds.

It is pathetic to read that a scientific project on the verge of completion must be abandoned because of budget problems.

One never knows from what source of scientific study there may be benefits to patients with particular problems.

Epilepsy may yet be benefitted from the bizarre findings that occur in the brains of bats. The brain waves in these animals are amazingly similar to the brain waves of people who have petit mal epilepsy.

Dr. James Koski and his co-workers

at the University of Michigan are intrigued by the fact that bats are able to control seizures that resemble epilepsy in humans.

These investigators hope to learn the mechanism by which bats can control these seizures, and then perhaps teach the epileptic the bio-feedback to control his own seizure.

Lead in paints still presents a hazard to young children who seem to persist in eating the flakes off painted walls and cribs. Far too many tragedies are still caused by lead poisoning from paints.

It is difficult to understand why all paint manufacturers have not been required to eliminate this danger in all paints that may be used in the household.

An excellent lead detector has been designed by Dr. Anthony L. Turkevitch, at the University of Chicago.

A small instrument can detect dangerous concentrations of lead in a sample of paint. The instrument can also be used to detect concentrations of mercury and other hazardous elements.

Many cases of lead poisoning may be prevented if this device is widely used.

It is most interesting that the public will benefit from this device, which was first used for chemical analysis of the surface of the moon during an unmanned Surveyor Mission in the middle 60's.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD



Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



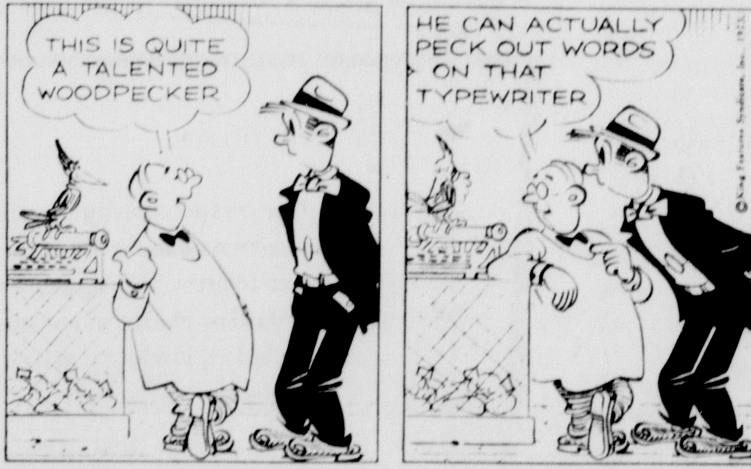
Rip Kirby



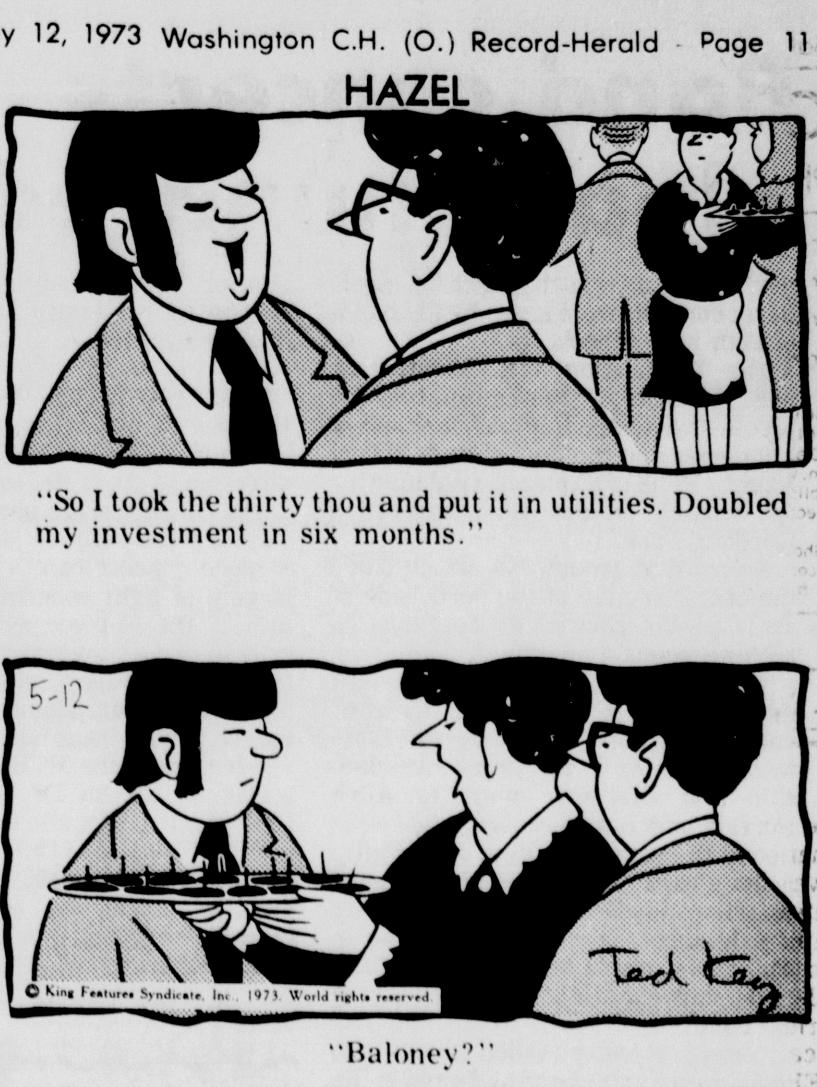
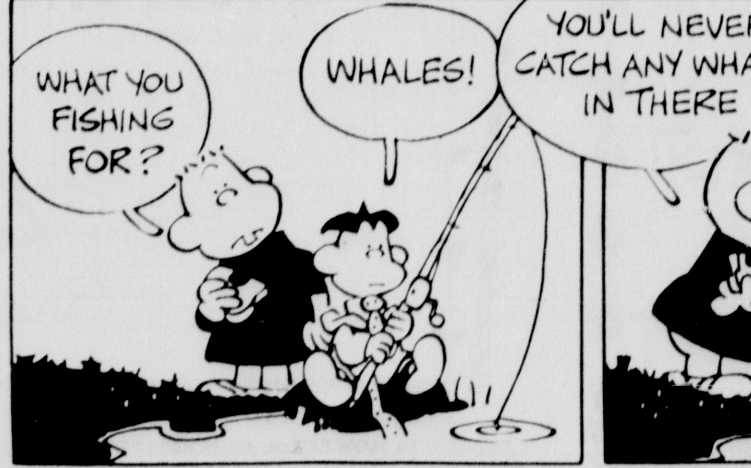
Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



By Ken Bald



By John Cullen Murphy



By Dick Wingard



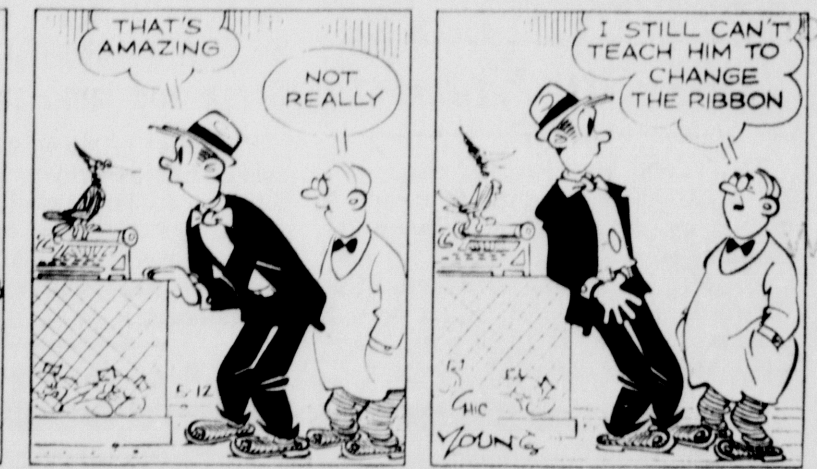
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



25. Lots For Sale

BUILDING LOT

In the East end. 82 1/2 x 160 ft. Good location close to the New High School. If you are a builder you should see this one. All city facilities available. Call Dan Terhune, 335-6254.



335-1550

27. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Small neighborhood grocery market. 335-1600. 132

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

SEWING MACHINE, just a few months old. Sews like new. Dial control zig zag model. Sews on buttons, buttonhole, and write names. (Only 5 available) \$32.50 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 125f

CAMERAS FOR SALE - Kodak 814 automatic Instamatic, Polaroid 350 with attachments, new condition, \$75. each. 426-6054. 131

TAPPAN gas range. Perfect condition. Cheap. Phone 495-5292. 131

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264f

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE

919 Columbus Ave. Open Monday and Friday Until 9

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. 44f

LIMESTONE

For Road Work And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Building.

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality Ben Jamison - Salesman Res. Phone 335-6735 Quarry Phone 335-6301

VACUUM SWEEPERS, brand new with attachments, plus paint sprayer and shampooer. Only \$21.95. Phone 335-0623. 125f

Plenty of traffic signs in Vienna

VIENNA (AP) — Do Austrians or Germans really need more traffic signs than people of other countries?

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

8,000 BTU Whirlpool air conditioner, like new. Fan on stand. 335-6356. 130

FOR SALE — Frigidaire washer and dryer. 335-7976. 130

FOR SALE — RCA combination black and white TV, FM radio, and stereo. Call 335-4565. 130

FOR SALE — 3 B King trombone, good condition. 335-5444. 130

5' BUILT-IN right hand cast iron both tub, 16" high, wash stand with towel racks. 335-1479. 130

PLANTS FOR SALE — Cabbages, head lettuce, celery, snapdragons. 437-7544. 133

30. Household Goods

SINGER ZIG ZAG in handsome desk type cabinet. 1972 model, sews knit fabrics, buttonholes, etc. See to appreciate. Accept trade. \$48.41 terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 126f

31. Wanted To Buy

WE ARE in need of 50 used mobile homes. Cash immediately. Call Columbus 1-444-2516. If no answer 1-237-4948. 131

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9f

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262f

32. Pets

POODLE PUPPIES — Nice graduation gifts. Black, white, and apricot. Call 335-6202 after 5. 133

COLLIE PUPPIES to give away to good homes. 206 W. Market. 130

33. Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — International 706 gas tractor; 461 cultivators, M. Farmall, 2 M.H. Picker. 495-5223. 130

34. Garden-Product-Seed

TLCTOMATOES — Petunias and etc. 5c up that grow. Grant's Nursery, Route 35 South. 133

35. Livestock

FOR SALE — Poland China boars, validated B.R.U.C. free herd. Leland Mapes. Unionville Center. 614-873-5208. 134

FOR SALE — Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Andrews & Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 117f

HORSES, BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36f

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 96f

FOR RENT 20 acres Bluegrass creek pasture. 335-6820 or 335-6375. 132

Vienna officials obviously think motorists here do. Some 60,000 traffic signs are up in this city of 1.7 million people, and a number of motorists complain they confuse rather than help regulate traffic.

Rudolf Koller, head of the City's Public Works Department (Stadtbauamt) told reporters at a recent news conference it was his impression people in Anglian and Roman countries thought "more natural and less complicated."

In Austria and even in Germany, officials want to leave nothing to chance and want to have a sign for every possible situation. "This fascination with accuracy leads occasionally to a number of paradoxical situations," he said.

ONE SUCH situation is a 100-yard stretch of street in Vienna which has five signs.

After an intersection, the first sign says "no parking." Then there is a bus stop with a sign indicating that the "no parking" zone has ended. The next sign indicates the bus stop. A few yards later, a new sign says the "no parking" zone is resumed and a fifth and last sign at the next intersection says the "No parking" zone has come to an end.

Koller said that as far as he was concerned, two signs one for the start of the "no parking" zone and the other indicating the bus stop — would be enough.

While Koller allowed that some traffic signs may be unnecessary, a Vienna councillor, Maria Schumayer, was not so sure. She said last year some 5,000 new traffic signs went up. She blamed increased motorization and large-scale construction work on Vienna's subway system for it.

THE SUBWAY construction has led to a great number of detours, she said, adding that detours have to be clearly marked, thus requiring additional traffic signs.

City officials meanwhile suggested that the trade ministry — which is responsible for traffic laws — consider ordering yellow border lines on curbs instead of no-stopping signs, as this would greatly reduce the number of signs.

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

Band concerts please hundreds

Friday night was the night for music here; concerts were given by the bands of both high schools.

The Washington C.H. elementary school band of approximately 80 pieces, the Junior High School band of 120 pieces and the Senior High School Varsity Band of 80 pieces combined for an evening all-city band concert in Gardner Park.

A crowd of around 500, which filled the center section of the north side of the stadium, showed its appreciation with generous applause.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards: the most valuable senior (chosen by the band members) for leadership, musicianship and character went to Allen Burrall and Robin Briggs, who were tied in the voting; and the John Philip Sousa award (chosen by Band Director Charles Shaffer) went to Wendy Woodmansee, who was given the pin and trophy symbolic of musicianship, leadership, character and dedication to the band.

Letters were awarded to the 40 sophomores in the band and a pin in the shape of the instrument they play was presented to each of the 22 juniors. The certificates for the 22 seniors in the band did not arrive from the supplier and will be presented later.

The concert was opened by the elementary school band under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Terhune. The Junior Band, under the direction of

Shaffer followed and the program was concluded by Varsity Band also under Shaffer's direction.

THE CONCERT in the Miami Trace High School auditorium was presented by four different bands under the direction of Jack Brown.

The concert stage band of 20 pieces played principally of jazz music; the 80-piece concert band's program was largely of light concert and classical music; the 90-piece symphonic band contributed a program of classical and familiar modern music and the symphonic stage band of 20 pieces played mainly jazz numbers.

A feature of the MTHS program was a clarinet solo by Dr. Donald E. McCathren. Dr. McCathren, professor of music at Duquesne University's School of Music, Pittsburgh, Pa., remained here to conduct a clinic Saturday morning for young musicians at Miami Trace High School. Invitations were sent to high schools throughout this area.

Mainly About People

Robert Gary Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Browning, Rt. 5, will receive a bachelor of science degree in secondary music education May 30 from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. He is a member of Exalibur Literary Society.

Dr. Frederick N. Moore, husband of the former Sandra Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Atkinson, 1258 High St., received the Distinguished Teaching Award at the Spring Commencement Convocation at the University of West Florida, Pensacola. Mrs. Moore teaches at a private school in Pensacola.

Kathleen Morris, a senior at Ohio University, Athens, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter for academic excellence. She is the daughter of George Morris, of Leesburg, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, 1210 E. Paint St.

Donald E. Bennett, son of Mrs. Pauline D. Sanders, Bloomington, will be among the Defiance College students recognized Sunday at the Honors Day convocation, to be held at 7 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ. Bennett, a senior, will graduate cum laude.

Richard D. Owens, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, majoring in arts and sciences, and Miss Nancy Campbell, Rt. 4, education major, received "Outstanding Residence Hall Senior Awards" in recognition of their service to the residence hall system and students, academic excellence and participation in university activities at Ohio State University, Columbus. Miss Campbell also was one of the 16 students named "Outstanding Seniors" at the president's undergraduate student leadership recognition banquet Thursday in the Ohio Union.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

up or destroying those things from which so many people get enjoyment," Judge Winegardner commented. Most of the violations have involved driving motor vehicles in wildlife areas and the use of park signs for target practice, according to state game protectors.

State Game Protector Jerry Cremeans pointed out that "motor vehicles" also covered motorcycles and trail bikes. . . . Horses are also forbidden.

Arrests

POLICE
FRIDAY — Sharon K. Seymour, of 705 Campbell St., and Constance K. Hockett, of 1215 E. Temple St., disturbing the peace by fighting.

SHERIFF
FRIDAY — Dianne S. McCoy, 29, of 604 Gregg St., shoplifting.

Sheep and lamb sale

A total of 49 sheep and lambs were sold at auction Friday at the Producers Stockyards. The 51 choice spring lambs brought \$37.80-\$38; 281 choice clip lambs \$36-\$36.40; 136 heavy choice lambs \$33-\$35.40 and 26 slaughter sheep \$13.10 down.

Read the classifieds

WHITE'S METAL DETECTOR

Locates coins, rings, treasure! The world's largest and finest line of mineral metal detectors — in or out of water.

\$49.50

& UP

Cow injured in crash on county road

There were no personal injuries and damage to vehicles was minor in three traffic accidents Friday, but a Black Angus cow was hurt in a mishap early Saturday.

Police charged Beatrice Wainscott, 56, of Chillicothe with drunken driving after she went left of center on North Street near Temple Street and sideswiped an oncoming car driven by Barbara Mastin, 23, of 816 Oakland Ave.

Police investigated a fence-bender on the Kroger parking lot. Earl N. Swaney, 67, of Jeffersonville, backed his car from its parking space into an auto owned by Loretta E. Ro e, U.S. 22.

Sheriff's deputies were summoned to the Stop 35 parking lot when a tractor-trailer driven by Roger J. Darling, 29, of Casper, Wyo., struck a parked car owned by John D. McMath, of Denison.

Early Saturday, Melinda L. Coates, 23, of Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., was driving near her home when her car struck a cow which had stepped into the roadway. Sheriff's deputies estimated the damage to the Coates auto in excess of \$100. The cow is owned by Marvin Waddle, Rt. 5.

Probe claim White House gagged NTSB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee has ordered an investigation of reported attempts by the administration to prevent the National Transportation Safety Board from criticizing two transportation agencies.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., committee chairman, said Friday that Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., will conduct the hearings on allegations of improper conduct among the NTSB, the White House and the Transportation Department.

The hearings are scheduled to open May 21.

Magnuson made public a letter informing John H. Reed, safety board chairman, that he had ordered his staff to begin the investigation.

Magnuson said he had been informed that Reed told a March 18 meeting of the Safety Board that the White House staff had expressed displeasure over certain recommendations of the board that were critical of the Transportation Department and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Magnuson said it had been charged that Reed was ordered, despite laws to the contrary, to cease issuing reports that might be construed as critical of the Transportation Department or of the executive branch.

"Furthermore, charges have been made that you informed members of the board that unless the board agreed to cease this activity, specifically authorized by the Department of Transportation Act of 1966, that members would be 'disciplined' by the White House," Magnuson said.

'Dead man' discovered

NORTH JACKSON, Ohio (AP)—Horace Batteiger, 54, thought to have died in a barn fire here eight months ago, has been charged with arson—after his thoughtfulness led him to send flowers to his wife.

Batteiger sent flowers for Easter. But Mrs. Batteiger, receiving flowers from Greenville, S.C., without a name on them, told Sheriff Ray T. Davis.

Davis traced the florist and mailed off a photograph of Batteiger, who had disappeared last Sept. 21 after flames destroyed a barn on Ohio 18 in which he had been thought to be working.

The day the photograph arrived at the florist's office, Batteiger returned and ordered flowers for his wife again, for Mother's Day.

He was arrested last Thursday morning in Greenville and waived extradition, officers said.

5,200 Demos are expected at dinner

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—About 5,200 Democratic Party supporters are expected to pack the Ohio Expositions Center tonight for a \$100-a-plate dinner and to hear mayors from Boston, New Orleans and Gary, Ind., boost the party.

A party spokesman said initially 4,000 persons were anticipated for the fund-raising dinner called "A Salute to the Cities of Ohio." He said the additional 1,200 persons have caused problems of seating and feeding in one place. The spokesman said the party was taking steps to handle the larger audience.

David Meeker, executive director of the Ohio Democratic Party, said more than 350 volunteers will work at the dinner.

He said there will be 220 waiters and waitresses, 70 ushers, 27 guides and ticket takers, 18 coat check personnel, 17 parking and security personnel plus 24 supervisors.

Meeker said the third annual dinner has been dedicated to the cities "since 1973 is a municipal election year in Ohio."

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
22 West Washington C.H.
GATES OPEN AT 7:45 P.M.
PHONE 335-0781

LAST TIMES TONITE
WILD AND WICKED
Ending 1973

Searching for a man was a way of life
HIT NO. 1
SHOWN AT 1000
FIRST RUN!

THE SINGLE GIRLS

WANTED: 4 DESIRABLE MALES
OBJECT
Group Marriage

SMASH HIT
BILL ROBERT COSBY
"HICKEY & BOGGS"

Starts TOMORROW (8:00)
DOUBLE-FUN!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
The Biscuit Eater
PLUS "SCANDALOUS JOHN"

Larceny, check reports listed

Sheriff's deputies have received a report from Richard Shaw, Waterloo Rd., that upon returning home from a winter vacation, he discovered a riding mower had been taken from a shed.

Ronald Althouse, of 324 Broadway, reported to police the theft of a tape player from his car.

Police said Bob's Sunoco station is holding a \$20 check returned for insufficient funds, made out to the station. The check was drawn on the Sterling Bank of Ohio, and attempts to contact the party have been fruitless.

Reports of injuries to Donald Anders, 13, of 1123 S. Main St., who was hurt when a swing broke at Belle Aire School, and to Weldon R. Starr, of 1033 Leesburg Ave., who was bitten by his cat, were recorded by police.

Read the classifieds

SEE
SAM

THE INSURANCE MAN

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"



PHONE
335-6081

with love on
Mother's Day
SUNDAY
MAY 13th



A. Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. \$2.10
B. Little Ambassadors
1 lb. \$2.85

Russell Stover
CANDIES

FOR WIVES AND
MOTHERS ALIKE . . .
Surprise Her With A Gift
Of Fine Cologne Or
Perfume!!

- MOON DROPS
- CHANEL NO. 5
- CHANEL NO. 19
- MY SIN
- ARPEGE
- TABU
- HEAVEN SENT
- SHALIMAR
- CACHET
- WIND SONG
- INTIMATE
- FABERGE
- CHARLIE
- BELOVED
- GOLDEN AUTUMN

ALSO HEADQUARTERS
FOR LADY BUXTON
LEATHER GOODS

Risch
DRUG STORE



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

Our responsibility to each family we serve includes a concern for costs. That is why we go to great lengths to assure each family complete freedom of choice in our modern selection room - a choice made in privacy after being fully informed.

This means that any family we serve is assured of courteous and distinctive service at a cost in keeping with that family's individual needs and desires.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boon & Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Deaths, Funerals

PAUL V. SHAFFER — Funeral services for Paul V. Shafer, 52, of 116 Forest St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Fayette Bible Church with the Rev. Denis O. Howard officiating. Mr. Shafer, former credit manager of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, died Tuesday.

Gary Browning, Kay Filbrin and Joyce Campbell sang, accompanied by Miss Marian Christopher at the piano. Mrs. Wayne Hidy was at the organ. Pallbearers for burial in Plattsburg Cemetery were George Gibbs, Clarence Cooper, Robert Browning, Greg Miller, Gordon Flax and Joe Bailey.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Teresa A. Binegar, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Sharon Rae Hays, 1320 Pearl St., surgical.

David Brent Shaw, 723 McLean, surgical.

Kenneth Bennett, 527 Third St., medical.

Mrs. Esther Freeman, Xenia, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Dan Swingley, Sabina, medical.

John Evans, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Bloomington, medical.

Mrs. Leslie Oesterle, 636 Willabar Dr., medical.

Robert Kirkpatrick, New Holland, medical.

Lester Hiltner, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Willard Howe, Rt. 4, surgical.

Mrs. Kevin Dean and son, Kevin Lloyd Jr., 270 Carolyn Rd.

Mrs. Joseph Mosier and son, Peter Edward, London.

Paul Southworth, 920 Rawlings St., medical.

Mrs. Bessy Allison, 324 1/2 Lewis St., medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

James O. Brown, Sabina, surgical. Transferred to Brown VA Hospital, Dayton.

Emergencies

Gary Dennis, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, Sabina, fell from tree and fractured shoulder.

Rebecca Pennington, 10, daughter of Mrs. Janet Pennington, Rt. 4, forehead laceration.

Mrs. Clar Oder, 67, of 1112 E. Paint St., new splint applied to left wrist.

Clark Cox, 67, of Jeffersonville, minor surgery.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons, 829 S. North St., a girl, 6 pounds 9 ounces, at 7:57 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood, 318 S. North St., a boy, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, at 10:10 p.m. Thursday, Memorial Hospital.

Read the classifieds

WHITE'S METAL DETECTOR

Locates coins, rings, treasure! The world's largest and finest line of mineral metal detectors — in or out of water.

\$49.50

Boylan & Cannon Electronic

THE HOBBY SHOP

135 N. Fayette St.